

Austen Lake

REPORTS ON HARBOR DEFENSE

SEE PAGE 5

REMEMBER
PEARL
HARBOR

BOSTON  AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice

VOL. XXXVIII—NO. 264 BOSTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1942 36 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

8 STAR

80 SUBS OFF U. S. COAST

MACASSAR BATTLE RAGES; JAPS DRIVING AT JAVA

STORIES ON PAGE 2

80 NAZI SUBS OFF EAST COAST

Japs 30 Mi. From Singapore

Singapore,
Jan. 29 (AP)
OFFICIAL NEWS

Fierce fighting Australian troops wielding bayonets in close fighting successfully counterattacked the Japanese above Singapore, it was announced today.

The British Far East command, however, indicated the picked Japanese troops had penetrated to about 30 miles from the Strait of Johore.

The Strait of Johore, along whose shore the British have begun clearing a mile-wide strip in preparation for the Battle of Singapore Island, separates the fortified island from the mainland by a mile of water.

The British Far East command communique announced its troops were in contact in the center with the Japanese in the Layang-Layang

BULLETIN

MELBOURNE, Jan. 29 (INS)—Women and children today voluntarily evacuated the northeastern sections of Australia, where the threat of Japanese bombing attacks is imminent.

area. Layang-Layang is a town on the main Singapore railroad 30 miles above the strait.

It was on this central front that a company of Australians charged with bayonets yesterday and inflicted about 200 casualties on the Japanese, the Far East command said, at no cost to itself.

(This communique indicates a considerable advance by the Japanese, since the latest report had located the fighting in that area about 15 or 20 miles to the north, around Klang and Ayer-Hitam.)

On the east coast the Japanese were fighting the British about Ulu Sedili, on the Secili river 28 miles south of Mersing, and 40 miles north of the Strait of Johore, headquarters reported.

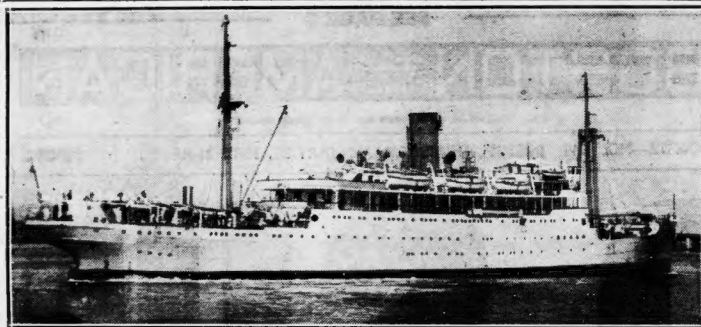
The Japanese veteran fifth division is fighting on the central sector.

To the west, where the Jap Imperial Guards are leading the way, the British reported no change. Heavy fighting was reported around Rengit, 40 miles north of Singapore.

The communique said Australians fighting on the east coast last Tuesday successfully trapped the Japanese between the Australian forward elements and Australian fire and inflicted about 250 casualties. The Australians suffered about 30 casualties, the communique said.



SINGAPORE BATTLE LINE



CANADIAN STEAMER LADY HAWKINS DURING BOSTON VISIT
Sunk by Axis Sub's Torpedoes in Atlantic—Many Americans Missing

Missing On Liner Set at 250

San Juan, Puerto Rico

Jan. 29 (AP)

OFFICIAL NEWS

An Axis submarine appeared today to have inflicted the heaviest loss of life in enemy forays off United States waters with 250 persons, including Americans, dead or missing in the torpedo sinking of the Canadian liner Lady Hawkins. The steamer sailed from Boston, Jan. 16.

Only one boat-load of 71 survivors has been accounted for from the ship which sank Jan. 19 so suddenly that even an urgent call for help could not be sent.

Seventeen survivors were Americans, 12 from St. Joseph, Mo. The others were from Canada, Newfoundland, the British Isles and the French West Indies.

Found last Friday by the New York-Puerto Rico steamer Cosmo, they were landed here yesterday. They went first to a hospital for examination.

The Red Cross provided clothing and other necessities. Army and Navy units cared for the crew survivors and British army and navy men on the boat.

PRAYERS BUOYED MORALE

Most of those rescued had rested aboard the ship, and all but one were able to disembark without help. They had been given emergency clothing by the crew and passengers of the Cosmo.

Before their rescue they subsisted on slim daily rations of one sea biscuit, two tablespoons of evaporated milk and four ounces of water per person. Their morale was buoyed by prayers and hymns led by one of the missionaries aboard, Mrs. Marian Parkinson, whose husband apparently went down with the ship.

Originally there were 76 in the lifeboat but—five times Mrs. Parkinson

Continued on Page 10, Column 1
—“GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND”—

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JAP MACASSAR FLEET AIMS FOR JAVA BATTLE

Official News

Batavia

Jan. 29 (AP)

Japanese forces driving down the west coast of Borneo and the Japanese invasion fleet in Macassar strait tonight appeared to be clearing the way for a major offensive against Java, heart of the Dutch East Indies and site of the United Nations' southwest Pacific supreme command.

Today's Dutch communique reported a two-pointed Japanese thrust toward Pontianak, chief city on the west coast of Dutch Borneo, situated only 440 miles airline north of Batavia, launched by troops freshly landed 85 miles farther north and by other forces operating out of Kuching, capital of Japanese-occupied Sarawak.

JAP SHIPS PUSH ON

From informed sources the news agency Aneta learned that the Japanese convoy in Macassar straits, despite the heavy losses it has suffered in six days is trying to push farther south to the bottom of the strait.

From here, these sources said, the convoy would separate for simultaneous attacks on the Borneo port of Banjarmasin and the Celebes capital of Macassar.

Banjarmasin lies less than 300 miles northeast of the principal Dutch naval base of Soerabaja, across the Java sea.

(The London Daily Mail correspondent in Batavia, Cedric Salter, said: “The Japanese fleet is a great convoy of warships, troop transports and supply vessels—100 ships altogether. The total of ships now destroyed is 25 but it is estimated that 85 ships carrying 150,000 troops with their full equipment still remain afloat. The threat to Java, though reduced, still is very real.”)

WAVELL ORDERS DEFEAT

“I understand,” Salter continued, “that Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell (Allied supreme commander) has ordered that at all costs the enemy fleet must be forced back.”

“The armada—what remains of it—now is split into three groups and it is a major problem for the Allies to keep each

Continued on Page 10, Column 5
—“GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND”—

WEATHER COLDER TONIGHT

Full Report on Page 4

93-MILE RED PUSH TAKES 90 TOWNS

Moscow

Jan. 29 (AP)

OFFICIAL NEWS

An advance of 93 miles by the Red Army on the southwest front with the recapture of 90 populated places was claimed today in a report broadcast by the Moscow radio.

The exact sector and the time covered by the operation were not given.

The Soviet information bureau in its midnight and mid-day communiques merely reported continued Red Army advances which cost the Germans heavily as the Russian counter offensive officially was aimed at total victory within the year.

The sinking of a transport by Russian naval units in the Barents sea was announced.

A further slackening of the Nazi war effort on the Finnish front, perhaps was illustrated by withdrawal of Col. Gen. Nikolaus von Falkenhorst from that frigid combat zone. A Stockholm dispatch said Gen. Von Falkenhorst had resumed direction of German troops in Norway after seven months as commander of Axis battle forces in Finland.

The Communist organ, Pravda, meanwhile reported that since the start of the war Soviet submarines of the northern fleet had sunk 40 German transports totalling more than 500,000 tons.

Soviet declarations of intention to strike a death blow at Hitler by the end of 1942 were emphasized in a Kuibyshev address of Prof. Mikhail Gavriliyev, a Communist party spokesman.

Washington

Jan. 29 (INS)

U. S. OFFICIAL

By GRIFFING BANCROFT
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

This story has been approved for publication by the Navy Department at Washington.

Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R.) of Pennsylvania, a commander in the Navy, who has just completed a tour of duty as a convoy officer, today declared that Germany has about 80 submarines operating along the Atlantic coast of the United States.

The naval commander emphasized, however, that these U-boats now are sinking only “stray ships,” that the United States Navy is doing “a damned good job,” and that the submarine menace soon will be mastered completely as it was in the last war.

The Pennsylvanian, a naval officer in World War I and former commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, made these statements as he returned to his seat in the House after serving in convoy duty across the Atlantic.

He was recalled to active duty soon after the outbreak of hostilities but now has been placed on the inactive list until April to aid in handling war measures in Congress.

“It is well known that Hitler has about 80 submarines—one-third of his undersea fleet—operating along our coast,” Van Zandt said.

“Obviously he is trying to make us spread out our naval patrols so much that our aid to England will be curtailed. But all he is doing is sinking stray ships, or sometimes ships which get lost from convoys.”

“There have been no attacks on convoys in the Atlantic for a long

Continued on Page 10, Column 2
—“GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND”—

1200 Americans In Hongkong Safe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (INS)—

The State Department has received word that all American nationals in Japanese-conquered Hongkong are well. Information to this effect was received through British diplomatic channels via Lisbon. Approximately 1200 American citizens, 400 of accidental origin, are believed to be in Hongkong.

A PICTURE CALENDAR FREE

With the Next
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Soldiers Help Posse Hunt Boy of 8 In Cape Snowdrifts

SANDWICH, Jan. 29—Thick pine woods and underbrush, at places deep under drifts after the wild snowstorm of the night, were combed today by nearly 100 state troopers and townspeople in search for 8-year-old Robert A. King, missing in the storm since 4:30 p. m. yesterday.

The boy was missed from the backyard of his home as the storm, which ultimately blocked roads and felled electrical equipment in the Cape Cod area was just building up to gale force.

One of a regiment of dogs soon to be enrolled in the services of Uncle Sam's armed forces, Soapy, talented Airedale, gets his first aid kit from Priscilla Phelan, Red Cross member, during demonstration at the Angell Memorial Hospital. Soapy showed some 100 animal-lovers just what he'll do when he's in the midst of battle.

Boston Evening American Photo



For a brief time his 10-year-old sister, Marilyn, had herself become lost in the storm after walking into the woods behind the five-room King cottage on Route 130, the road from Sandwich to Mashpee.

Marilyn managed to reach the highway, however, but when she found her home in the Forestdale section, little Bobby was missing.

SOLDIERS AID SEARCH

Until 2 a. m. today, when the shrieking storm became so wild that one member of the party became lost temporarily, State troopers, volunteers and a number of soldiers from Camp Edwards beat through the wooded section.

Except for a small portion of chocolate bar which he had after arriving home from school, the boy had not eaten anything since noon luncheon yesterday.

The storm which swallowed him in the evening proved to be the worst to sweep the Cape area in 5 years, leaving drifts as high as 10 feet in some sections and blocking roads so heavily that many of them were not broken through until noon today.

At daybreak, with the storm over but the sky still lowering and with a temperature hovering around 20 degrees, the search was resumed, some of the neighborhood youngsters donning skis to take part.

Some of the troopers, who said Bobby was well acquainted with the woods, expressed the hope he had found shelter in a cave or old shack, or had been smart enough to burrow into a drift of snow and snuggle there.

BOY WARMLY CLAD

The boy was warmly clad when he disappeared, according to his widowed mother, Mrs. Grace King, employe of a restaurant near the entrance to Camp Edwards.

He had on a woolen mackinaw, woolen ski pants, woolen socks, shoes with heavy overshoes, a woolen ski cap with a peak and ear

Continued on Page 13, Column 3

CHURCHILL WINS 464-1; SEES AEF BATTLE NEAR

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, Jan. 29—The House of Commons, with only one dissenting vote, expressed confidence today in the conduct of the war by Prime Minister Churchill. The vote was 464 to 1.

The lone negative ballot came from James Maxton, Independent Laborite, whose two co-members, Jock McGovern and Campbell Stephen, acted as tellers and could not vote. Twenty-four members, mostly Laborites, abstained from voting.

The pressure of an AEF on soil of the United Kingdom—in Northern Ireland—represents the desire of the United States that her trained troops should establish battle contact as soon as feasible, the prime minister said.

In a 42-minute summation for his government as the House moved toward a vote of confidence, Churchill also indicated appoint-

ment of a British counterpart to the United States' chief of war production, Donald M. Nelson, and disclosed that Singapore had been steadily reinforced for a fight to the finish.

(It was generally believed in
Continued on Page 10, Column 3

M'ARTHUR MOWS JAPS DOWN; 38 SHIPS IN BAG

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Artillery of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's durable little army in the Philippines has inflicted heavy losses and played havoc with Japanese infantry plunges at its flanks, said a War Department communique today which also raised to at least 38 the number of enemy ships sunk or damaged in the battle of Macassar straits.

"Headlong" was the word the War Department used to describe the desperate and unsuccessful Japanese attacks against MacArthur on the Batan peninsula of the island of Luzon.

"Enemy losses were heavy," the communique added.

One Japanese transport in the Borneo harbor of Balikpapan was destroyed, another set on fire, and two enemy fighting planes were shot down by five American bombers which returned safely to their base, the department said in describing a Macassar action which apparently was the same told of yesterday at Batavia.

The War Department issued a communique yesterday which told of quite a similar attack and for a time it appeared it was then duplicating the Batavia story.

46 IN BAG SAYS AUSTRALIA

Today's developments made the total listing of Japanese ships sunk or damaged in the straits definitely at least 38.

Japan's terrible losses in the straits were put even higher in a broadcast by the Sydney, Australia, radio. The spokesman there figured the total at 46 warships and transports, the latter carrying 25,000 invasion troops.

HITLER'S WAR ON RELIGION

CHILDREN OF NAZIS KEPT FROM CHURCH TO KILL THEIR FAITH

By FRAU ELISABETH MEYER

A DOLF HITLER was too shrewd and too subtle during his first years of power to launch a direct drive to exterminate German Catholics and Protestants, as he did upon German Jews.

Catholics, after all, comprised one-third of the Reich, and Protestants were in the great majority. Both faiths represented great wealth, and what was even more impressive to the upstart paper-hanger, many of them represented the entrenched aristocracy which aroused the social aspirations of this outcast of lowly birth.

Most important of all, there were too many Christians in his armies and navies. To have slain the Christians would have been to destroy valuable manpower.

So the Fuehrer at first did not order the murder of Christians, nor did he forbid religious services in the historic Catholic and Lutheran churches of the fatherland.

What he did was to decree laws so repressive, so insulting to the faith and integrity of Germany's clergymen, that many were driven to courageous rebellion against these repressions and many as a result were "silenced" in camps and prisons.

The Fuehrer did not at first forbid Catholic children to attend Sunday school. By a far more sinister method, he made such attendance impossible. He undermined, at its source, the family life of Germany.

Father Feeley writes in "Nazism Versus Religion":

"If one wishes to capture the soul of a nation, one must first capture its youth. Secondly, one must destroy all possibility of the older generation sabotaging the re-education of youth, and thirdly, the Church must be prevented from carrying on a counter-attack by its priests and its ministers, either through the extermination of the priesthood or ministry, or by the suppression of all the agencies by which the ministers or priests can function.

"Today, in all the dictatorships, the great struggle is the struggle for youth. Older people can be cowed and older people are on their way out. The world which tyrants are seeking to construct must be built by young men and young women. Goebbels it was who learned from the Catholic Church that if one captures the child one captures the emphasis in the Third Reich has been to indoctrinate the souls of youth."

Suppression of Catholic and Evangelical schools was carried out by different methods described by Father Feeley.

"Sometimes by complete and ruthless shutting-down of the

Continued on Page 26, Column 1



CARDINAL FAULHABER—
"Our beloved Church is facing dark days. Injustice and persecution shall be the share of those who believe. But in the end, faith shall triumph."

Boy Scout Picture Book

WITH THE NEXT
SUNDAY
ADVERTISER

F.D. Plans Radio Talk To U. S. on War Progress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt expects to tell the nation by radio about the progress of the war effort around Feb. 22 and the White House said today that by that time "it is quite possible he will have things of importance to say."

Presidential Secretary Stephen

Early said the White House had been receiving, by mail, telegram and orally, many requests that the Chief Executive make another fireside chat to the country "to

disparate poisonous and troublesome rumors and insofar as possible give the country a clearer and better understanding of the war and all that it involves."

4 Colleens Hep to Jive As Taught by Yanks

By ROBERT G. NIXON
International News Service Staff Correspondent
WITH UNITED STATES FORCES AT A NORTHERN IRELAND BASE CAMP, Jan. 29—Inevitably, of course, the Irish girls are jitterbugs now.

In every dance hall within cruising range of the businesslike camp established by American troops here, the natives are "getting hep to the jive" and trying to learn a thing or two about rug-cutting in its finest art.

For the Yanks went to town last night on their first leave since their arrival and a good many of them headed for Northern Ireland's best substitutes for dime-and-dance palaces. There were no name bands and in many cases nothing better than juke boxes. But the latest swing music from America was available, and the lads set about showing the colleens how to be alligators and hep-cats.

There were plenty of mixups at first. Dancing hereabouts has remained a more or less sedate pastime, with the Lambeth Walk and Boomp-a-Drum of another age and era still in fashion.

But no longer. The girls caught on fast and they are practicing today.

Next to teaching the girls the latest dance steps, the American troops seemed mainly interested in dart throwing, the time-honored pastime of British pubs.

The night out was a complete success from all angles. One dance hall manager said:

"It was the nicest bunch of troops ever to come to town. The girls have gone haywire about them."

(This was believed to be the first time "haywire" has ever been used by a Northern Irishman on his native soil.)

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Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail or phone orders.

LOU SHOWS
HOW YANKS
TEACH 'EM



LESSON FOR COLLEENS—With Ulster's pretty colleens becoming Yank-conscious amid all those members of Uncle Sam's newest expeditionary force, they've taken up jitterbugging in a big way . . . with Lou Costello and Nina Orla of the films as their examples . . . like this.

WEATHER

OFFICIAL U.S. WEATHER
LOCAL: Colder tonight, diminishing winds, becoming gentle to moderate.
SOUTHWESTERN MAINE, CONNECTICUT AND RHODE ISLAND: Colder tonight, diminishing wind.
NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT: Colder south portion, continued cold north portion tonight; dimming winds.
MASSACHUSETTS: Colder tonight, snow flurries on Cape Cod; freshening winds.
High Tide—9:33 p. m.
Height of Tide—8 ft. 1 in.
Sun Rises—7:01 a. m.
Sun Sets—4:54 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 5:24 p. m.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears regularly in the Boston American.

Boy Scout Picture Book

WITH THE NEXT
SUNDAY
ADVERTISER

AEF in Ireland Irks Congress Leaders

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to the Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—The sending of an AEF to Ireland by President Roosevelt, at a time when Gen. MacArthur and his gallant little army in the Philippines have been left without reinforcements or relief, has provoked a wave of bitterness in the House of Representatives.

The charge was made during the debate that an expeditionary force had been sent to Britain in order to bolster the prestige of Prime Minister Churchill, on the eve of his appearance before his critics in the House of Commons.

Demand was also heard for an investigation by a committee of Congress of the facts revealed in the Roberts report on the debacle at Pearl Harbor.

While Senators remained silent, a strong undercurrent of sentiment favorable to a rigid investigation of the facts is running deeply at the Capitol, where the opinion is widely held that much of vital concern has been left unrevealed by the report of the Roberts commission.

DEMOCRAT PROTESTS

While most of today's criticism came from the Republican side of the House, it was not confined there. Rep. Luther Johnson, of Texas, Democratic Administration supporter, said:

"The responsibility for Pearl Harbor lay in the fact that the two officers commanding the Army and Navy forces did not believe that an air attack would be made on Pearl Harbor."

"Let us put the responsibility where the commission says it should be and is, upon the failure of the two officers commanding the Army and the Navy, to be alert, and because those two officers did not confer with each other upon what was happening." "An American army has been landed in northern Ireland," said Rep. John M. Robinson of Kentucky. "More than eight months ago when some of us pointed out that American mechanics were preparing bases there, or that another American army would go to Ireland, we were denounced. It has finally come true."

"What I cannot understand is the fact that Great Britain has 3,500,000 soldiers under arms, trained for two years and four months. Yet with Gen. MacArthur yonder in the Philippine Islands maintaining the glory of the Army under the American flag, just begging for recruits, begging for planes, begging for bombers, we cannot send any to the West, but we do send them to the East, away from the Philippines."

"In my judgment this was done to bolster up Churchill, to make it appear to Parliament that he got something when he came to Washington."

INTELLIGENCE MEN FAILED

Rep. J. William Ditter of Pennsylvania said:

"I cannot disclose the complete confidences of the committee room, but I think our all-out effort would be materially stronger if the intelligence divisions of the Navy and Army had done the job they should have done in the years that are past."

"It seems to me that the intelligence branch of the services could have done a better job than they did. I am not charging anybody with that. Maybe the Congress is to blame. Maybe the Committee on Naval Affairs is to blame, maybe the Secretary of the Navy is to blame, but somewhere there was a failure to use the means at hand to the best advantage in the days prior to Pearl Harbor."

"I believe that Congress owes it to the country to initiate its own inquiry. Maybe it had better be conducted by a joint committee of the House and the other body. But I know there are some things the people want to know and that they feel they

have the right to know that have not been given by this report."

"The President is commander-in-chief," said Rep. Clare E. Hoffman, of Michigan, "and under him we have had unified command. Yet, this Pearl Harbor thing happened, and it is mighty small to try to pass the responsibility to some man down the line."

"For months we have been told that the commander-in-chief had exclusive and secret information about what was happening abroad."

"It is extremely ungrateful for him, claiming the credit as he does from day to day for every good thing that happens, to shirk responsibility when something goes wrong."

"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"

Palace of Tamerlane's Grandson Discovered

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Jan. 29, delayed (AP)—Soviet archaeologists carrying on explorations despite the war were reported today to have discovered the palace of Tamerlane's grandson, Ulug Bek, at the foot of a mountain near Samarkand.

Tamerlane was the famous original conqueror of the 14th century.

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QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

HARBOR DEFENSES STRONG

By AUSTEN LAKE

THERE is a wistful, nostalgic something about the sounds and smells of the present day war camps to all old soldiers of World War I. The old A. E. F. codger who now watches current youth move through the military scenes and perform the army tasks that, in the 20-year long ago, were HIS scenes and HIS tasks, feels an urge in his inner being to be part of the Big Parade again.

He may have hated his top sergeant and autocratic orders. He may have detested rolling out of his bunk with the morning moon still in the sky. He abhorred the muck and sour billet-odors. He sneered at "slum gullion" and the tepid broth that passed for coffee. He was revolted by cooties, irked by Army underwear, bored by



Radio Staff on Duty in Defense of Boston Harbor

routine, prickly with fear at the whine of enemy fire.

Yet few old AEFers can look at trim, level-jawed youth, the lithe figures and whizzing energies of today's average selectees without feeling the craving to be in "O.D." to hear the shout, "Full packs, heavy marching order," and feel the bulge of iron rations and side-arms against his ribs and thighs.

The brass bugle summons, the chu-chu-chu of fatigue details, the hunger-sharpening scent of the field kitchens, the free-masonry of his buddies, the payroll crap games, the delights of week-end

leave, all are graven indelibly on his memory from the time when his figure, now round and bulging, was flat and hollow—like that of current youth.

9 BOSTON AREA FORTS

Especially does your old soldier feel that craving while visiting a fixed Army post where life runs on a precise schedule and there is plenty of click, snap, spit and polish.

There are nine forts ringed around Boston Harbor. Everybody knows that! You'll find them plainly marked on souvenir maps that can be purchased at any stationers.

Some of these nine are seen as grassy, mound crested islands from the deck of the New York night boats (they don't run any more).

Some are set in the thick of shorefront settlements behind wire fenced enclosures. All are "alive

and operating" as Boston defenses and ready to let go with their full-throated gun pack at the first enemy menace.

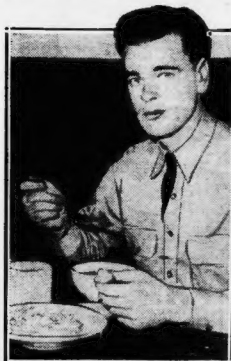
Outside in the bottleneck harbor

Continued on Page 13, Column 1
"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"

Nylon Threads Among the Gold—Jap Silk Is Out!

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau has ordered removal of Japanese silk from American money and securities, it was learned today.

He instructed the government's paper manufacturer to substitute nylon fibers for the silk threads which are scattered through currency and securities paper in order to strengthen it and make it harder for counterfeiters to imitate.



Good Meals for Soldiers

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED ANYWHERE

Penn *Secret*

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91st JORDAN MARSH COMPANY BIRTHDAY SALE
GREATEST VALUES OF THE ENTIRE YEAR

FRIDAY • SATURDAY

LAST 2 DAYS!

El May Raise Fares, Threat of Trustees

Elevated commuters today were faced with the prospect of increased fares, according to a report to the Legislature, in which trustees asked payment of a deficit of \$2,341,167 for the past 12 months, ending March 31, 1941.

Payment of this deficit was held up at the attorney general's request pending a court ruling on the road's bookkeeping methods. The matter now is in the hands of the State Supreme Court, having been filed for information in equity only two days ago.

In making the threat, Elevated trustees did not indicate how much it would be necessary to increase the present 10-cent fare paid by some 307,000 revenue passengers in 14 cities and towns of Greater Boston.

The railway is facing extraordinary expenditures as a result of the war, the trustees said, and non-payment of the deficits "may become critical and affect the efficient operation of the railway and the service to the public."

The trustees said that if the deficits are not paid there are only three ways to provide funds, namely: increasing fares, curtailing service and reducing wages.

"An increase in the rates for transportation services might be tried," the trustees said, "but a reduction in wages would be inadvisable if not impossible under present conditions, and a drastic curtailment of services would be

unwarranted and would seriously hamper the war effort in this community."

REBUKES BUSHNELL

State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley, in a statement today, sharply rebuked Atty-Gen. Robert T. Bushnell for his delay of nearly a year in seeking a Supreme Court opinion as to whether the State could audit the books of the Boston Elevated.

He himself, Buckley reminded, has been attempting to obtain a court ruling in the same matter for months. Buckley's appeal to that court will be heard by the full bench Tuesday.

"The Attorney-General demurs to me," said Buckley, "that he could not have been sincere in his opinion given me almost a year ago, and if his action now is for the purpose of minimizing my efforts in behalf of the public, I can only say to him that I am unshaken in my determination to fulfill the duties of auditor."

Last April, Bushnell delivered an opinion to Buckley that the Elevated books were not subject to State audit under the law.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—
91st BIRTHDAY SALE
JORDAN'S GREAT BASEMENT STORE

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25% Wool and cotton Union Suits
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Medium or heavyweight . . long or short sleeves . . ankle length. Sizes 38 to 46. Stock up. Save. **\$1.98**

10% Wool and cotton Union Suits
Irregulars of \$1.95 Grade
Heavyweight 10% wool and cotton or medium weight all cotton. Long or short sleeves. Ankle length. Sizes 38 to 46. **\$1.39**

10% Wool Shirts, Drawers
Irregulars of \$1.39 Grade
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MEN'S UNDERWEAR—MAIN BASEMENT

GETS HUB O.K. FOR HORSE CAB

Charles Singer, 51, a man who sees into the future, saw his way into calling today at the hackney carriage bureau at police headquarters.

What he wanted was a license to operate horse-drawn cabs, a station wagon and a sleigh as public conveyances, and he made formal application for same.

Singer, who lives in Wellmere rd., Roslindale, now operates four taxicabs at the Roslindale railroad station, but his tires aren't going to last forever, he said.

He has some carriages stored at Medfield and he has secured some horses. His father is building him a barn in Roslindale.

Police said he would get the

license, making him the first Jehu in Boston since old Fred Kane died. Kane drove a nag from a post in Copley sq.

—“GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND”—

Airline Drops Rule On Nurse Hostesses

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 29 (AP)—The requirement that airline hostesses be registered nurses has been abandoned by Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc.

“We do not feel justified employing graduate nurses the armed forces may need,” C. M. Mutchler, superintendent of passenger service, said today.



International News Service Photograph

HELD IN NAZI GEM SCHEME—With custom agents is Werner von Clemm (left), head of the Pioneer Import Corp., after he pleaded not guilty to charges of conspiracy in dumping loot and spoils of war here. The corporation, with Werner and three others, is said to have sought to unload millions of dollars worth of diamonds looted from occupied Belgium and the Netherlands. He was held in \$10,000 bail.

Japs Claim Air Superiority

Enemy Report

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Jan. 30 (AP)—Imperial headquarters claimed today that Japanese naval planes had won air superiority over vital sea lanes in a vast area between Borneo and Celebes and between Celebes and New Guinea.

Specifically claimed as dominated by Japanese planes were the Strait of Macassar, the Molucca passage, and Ceram, Flores and Banda Sesa—shipping passages south to the easternmost Indies and Australia.

Hartford Girl Lands Movie Contract

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 29 (AP)—Elyse Knox came to Hollywood to study art, but the movies got her. Universal Pictures executives saw her photograph on a magazine cover, made inquiries and discovered she'd been painting and modeling right in their backlot some time. They signed her pronto.

Miss Knox is from Hartford, Ct., via New York, where she studied and posed.

Today's U. S. Communicue

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—The text of the communiqué, No. 81 of the war, based on reports received here up to 9:30 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, today:

“1—Philippine theater:

“Headlong enemy infantry assaults on the right and left flanks of our troops in the Batan peninsula were broken up by our artillery fire. Enemy losses were very heavy.

“Activity of hostile aircraft was limited to reconnaissance flights.

“2—Netherlands Indies:

“A third attack by heavy American bombers on Japanese shipping in Macassar straits resulted in the destruction of an enemy transport in Balikpapan harbor. Another transport was set on fire. Two enemy fighting planes were shot down and a third damaged. Five of our bombers participated in the attack and all returned safely to their base.

(This action was reported in a Dutch communiqué yesterday.)

“3—There is nothing to report from other areas.”

WAR DECREES SHORT SKIRTS FOR SPRING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Shorter skirts and slim silhouettes will be the war-inspired fashion trend this spring, experts of the war production board hinted today.

Representatives of the women's coat and suit industry suggested to the board that plaids, plaits, patch pockets and linings in spring coats be eliminated to save wool and officials came back promptly with the proposal that designers steer away from flared skirts, balloon sleeves and long skirts.

R. R. Guthrie, chief of the WPA textile and clothing branch, told an industry meeting that manufacturers would have to use many substitutes and plenty of ingenuity to clothe American women warmly and stylishly.

“The industry has depended on wool for the production of warm clothing,” Guthrie explained. “The reduction in the number of automobiles may compel many women to walk in the cold and stand in the wind waiting for street cars or buses. Thus, it is more than ever necessary to continue to provide warm clothing for them, despite the wool shortage.”

Chest Cold?



Try penetrating liniment to lift cold-tightness off!

Get at that muscular congestion in your chest and throat with this powerful penetrating rub. Try it for quick relief and soothing comfort—to lift the cold-tightness right off. Yet won't burn or blister. Instead of doing yourself with harsh internal medicines—use Omega Oil. Costs only 35¢ at all drug stores for this grand relief.

Omega Oil

Chandler's
Tremont and West Streets

Thrift Shop

SALE

For Women, Misses, Juniors

LOWER FLOOR

Fur Trimmed Coats



with
Pieced Persian
Brown Squirrel
Dyed Baby Lynx
Kit Fox
Opossum
Wolf
Asiatic Mink
Red Fox

18⁹⁰

Usually
29.95 to 44.00

FASHIONS:

Fitted or boxy coats
Many with front interest
Matching fur-trimmed hats
Peter Pan collars
Reefers
Finger or bumper collars
Some fur collars, cuffs
Some material contain rayon

Budget of you wish

All sales final—no phone or mail orders

THE ONLY CIGARETTE I EVER FOUND THAT TASTES GOOD ALL THE TIME. CAMELS ARE SWELL!

AND WHAT'S SO IMPORTANT TO ME IS CAMEL'S EXTRA MILDNESS—LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS **28% LESS NICOTINE** than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Fire Boxes For Air Raid Use Debated

Fire and police officials throughout New England today debated the wisdom of throwing open their reporting systems for emergency work if a war disaster should strike the area.

The proposal was first voiced at a meeting here of the New England section of the International Municipal Signal Association.

In proposing their use, Edward J. McCarthy of Newton pointed out that the fire and police boxes proved of great value in the 1938 hurricane when most other forms of communication was put out of commission.

A vote in opposition was given by R. J. White, president of the association, who commented:

"These reporting systems are primarily for alarm use and we don't want air raid wardens hanging on the line telling us their troubles when boxes are being sounded."

"GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND"—
9 PARISIANS DIE BY GAS

VICHY, Jan. 29 (AP)—Paris newspapers report an unexplained "epidemic" of asphyxiations which have taken at least nine lives and sent other persons to hospitals.



My master says I'm growing like wildfire... twenty times faster than a boy or girl. And he's not taking any chances by feeding me meat alone. I get Kellogg's GRO-PUP besides... and I'm growing up strong and husky. My master says that GRO-PUP exceeds every known vitamin and mineral requirement for grown dogs, too.



NEW YORK

EXCURSION THIS SUNDAY

Lv. Boston (Sou. Sta.) Sat. 12:00 Mid. (cars ready 11:00 P.M.) Due New York (G.C.T.) 4:00 A.M. Returning Lv. New York (G.C.T.) 12:30 A.M. Monday.

Children 3 and under 1/2 half fare. Tickets strictly limited to capacity of Special Coach Trains—Purchase in advance

\$3.50 Round Trip Coach Fare

Federal Tax Extra

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.



SHIRLEY NORRIS
She'll Dance in Show

Elks' Show Aids Charity Fund

Boston Lodge of Elks will present its annual minstrel frolics for the benefit of the City Hospital and Elks Charity Fund tonight in Jordan Hall.

Proceeds of the show will go to help provide special nurses for many City Hospital patients and to aid the charities fund of the Elks Club.

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin and Police Commr. Joseph P. Timilty will actively participate, the commissioner to be interlocutor this evening and the mayor on tomorrow evening. Joan H. Howard, Elks' Grand exalted ruler, will be the interlocutor during the concluding performance.

An interesting feature of the show will be the singing of 50 nurses of the City Hospital Nurses' Choral Choir. Shirley Norris will offer a special dance routine.

"GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND"—
HARVARD MAN IN NAVY

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 29 (AP)—Richard Osborne, 20, son of New York Conservation Commissioner Litgow Osborne, has enlisted in the Navy's midshipman training division. He is a junior at Harvard University.

CONGRESS GROUP FIRM FOR NEW HAWAII PROBE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Strong sentiment for separate investigations of United States losses at Pearl Harbor developed in two House committees today despite the detailed report of the President's special commission headed by Justice Owen J. Roberts of the Supreme Court.

On the Senate side of the Capitol, meanwhile, criticism arose because no reinforcement have been sent to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's beleaguered forces in the Philippines, so far as is publicly known.

Rep. Maas (R.) of Minnesota, said many members of the House naval committee wanted to inquire into the "system which apparently broke down and led to Pearl Harbor."

"We should go back of the Roberts report," Maas said. "It is a fine document as far as fixing responsibility is concerned but there are implications that our system of operating the military and Navy needs to be looked into."

At the same time, Chairman May (D.) of Kentucky, said the House Military Committee might study conditions at the Hawaiian outpost but would wait until President or the War Department had time to act.

"As Commander-in-Chief of our armed forces," May said, "The President may, if he believes the facts in the Roberts report justify it, dismiss those responsible for what happened at Pearl Harbor. He may, if he wishes, turn the report over to the War and Navy Departments and request courts-martial. A third possibility is that the officers accused of negligence may themselves seek a court-martial so they can present their side of the case if they wish."

In the event none of these possibilities develops, the Kentuckian said, "I believe our committee should make an investigation of the military end of the situation."

"GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND"—

Senate Group Votes Langer Unfit for Seat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Senate elections committee reported today that Senator Langer (R.) of North Dakota was not entitled to a Senate seat because of "a continuous, contemptuous, and shameful disregard for high concepts of public duty."

"The respondent (Langer)," the committee said, "has not avoided, and cannot avoid, the consequences of the acts of gross impropriety, lawlessness, shotgun law enforcement, jail breaking, violation of the oath as an attorney, rabble-raising, civil disobedience, breach of the peace, obstruction of the administration of justice, and tampering with court officials."

Asserting that the integrity of the Senate was at stake, the committee asked their member to deny membership to the former governor of North Dakota, and recommended that action be taken by a simple majority vote.

"GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND"—
11 MILLION IN CANADA

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 29 (INS)—Canada's population is 11,418,896, according to the just completed dominion decennial census.



FBI Arrests 3 Axis Agents in California

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29 (INS)—Accused of sending valuable military information to Germany, three persons, arrested in swank residential sections of Beverly Hills, were jailed by FBI agents today.

Under arrest are Dr. Hans Helmut Gros, 34, Minneapolis-born physician; his wife, Mrs. Francis Gollert Gros, 31, an artist-cartoonist at a Hollywood film studio, and Albrecht Rudolf Curt Reuter, 56, wealthy art collector and rug importer.

PROVEN PERMANENTS



OUR ORIGINAL "REATIONS"
PERMANENT WAVE
COMPLETE INCLUDING SHAMPOO
HAIRCUT & FINGER WAVE
NOTHING EXTRA—IMMEDIATE SERVICE

JO-RAY
Room 510
DEV. 7890
453 WASH. ST., opp. JORDAN'S

Open Evenings Thursday and Saturday

Sears' January Sale of FURS Last 3 Days!



\$44
PLUS FED. TAX

Sold on Sears
Easy Pay Plan

Every Coat Bonded!
Brand New Styles!
January Sale Prices!

In Women's
and Misses' Sizes

Choice of These Luxury Furs

Compare at \$89 or \$99
Striped Dyed Coney
Seal Dyed Coney
Dyed Pony
Caracul Paws
Natural Dyed Opossum
Beaver Dyed Coney

plus Federal Tax, hold on Sears Easy Pay Plan

\$69

Choice of These Luxury Furs

Compare at \$139.50 - \$149.50
Hink Dyed Muskrat
Sable Dyed Muskrat
Silverstone Muskrat
Black Dyed Persian
Paws

plus Federal Tax, hold on Sears Easy Pay Plan

\$109

Choice of These Furs

Seal Dyed Coney
Sable Dyed Coney
Beaver Dyed Coney
Pieced Caracul

Furs that top the list for beauty, style and long wear. Beautiful, amazingly rich looking pelts in the proven successes of the seasonal Fur Coats at A PRICE that's miraculous in our fur selling history! Browns and blacks... Misses' and Women's Sizes.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON—Park Drive at Brookline Ave. Tel. KEN. 7360 CAMBRIDGE—1815 Mass. Ave. Near Porter Sq. Tel. YRO. 4010

DETERMINED



If you are determined to get the utmost out of your New York trip, Tarry at the Taft!

3000 ROOMS, BATH AND RADIO FROM \$2.50

HOTEL ALFRED LEWIS, MGR. TAFT

7th AVE. NEW YORK TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY BING & BING MANAGEMENT

TIRE RIDDLE---BOSTON BOARD HAS PLENTY; 3 DAYS TO GO

There may be an acute shortage of tires throughout the nation but you'd never know it in Boston—according to figures of former Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, head of the Hub rationing board.

Yes, Boston is going to end up January with plenty of tires to spare unless a tremendous rush comes in the remaining three days of the month.

And just why motorists eligible for tires and tubes have not applied was a mystery that no official seemed able to explain.

Only 196 new tires and 91 tubes have been sold in Boston during the first 28 days of the month, with most of them going to truckmen, doctors and taxi drivers.

Yet, Boston has a January quota of 307 tires and 257 tubes for passenger cars and 1026 tires and 858 tubes for trucks.

Thus only 287 tires and tubes have been sold out of a permissible total of 2448. And accord-

ing to Mansfield, unused quotas cannot be added to the quota for the following month. They have to be placed in a general pool.

\$2500 Bail Is Set In Air Hose Death

CONCORD, N. H. Jan. 29.—Fredrick Cutting of Concord today was under \$2500 bail for latter hearing following his plea of not guilty to a manslaughter charge here in the air hose death of Victor Maltais.

Cutting, according to County Solicitor Raymond K. Perkins, shot compressed air into Maltais' body while they worked at a briar pipe company. The victim died of internal injuries.

Devens Stories Hit As Work of Enemy

Capt. Clifton I. Munroe, Ft. Devens public relations officer, charged today that Fifth Columnists and enemy agents are deliberately spreading sensational rumors concerning the Ayer post to injure the morale of soldiers and their relatives.

The officer disclosed that circulation of numerous false reports started with the outbreak of war in December and the stories have since been increasing in number and maliciousness.

Military intelligence officers have tried to get to the bottom of these rumors, Capt. Munroe said, but in every case they have found without any basis of truth. In fact so many lies have been circulated that authorities are now convinced enemy agents are starting the rumors.

"CRUSHER" IS BACK

He requested soldiers and their friends alike to believe only official news, as given out by Army officers to the newspapers.

Most of the false rumors, he asserted, are being started in crowded meeting places like restaurants, and morale officers are attempting to learn the identities of the storytellers.

Steve "Crusher" Casey, former world's wrestling champion, carried a gun on his shoulder again today at Ft. Devens. He was inducted a year ago and later released into the enlisted reserve corps. Called back to duty, he reported to the Devens reception center for outfitting and assignment.

At Camp Edwards, Maj. Fred E. Robbins, construction quartermaster, announced that a new sports arena with seating capacity for 2500 spectators will be ready Feb. 15, half a month ahead of schedule.

SHUGRUE PROMOTED

The large hall, housing five basketball courts and providing facilities for all types of gymnastics, will be formally opened Feb. 23 when the Camel Caravan radio program is presented at Camp Edwards.

Lieut. Howard C. Parker, camp recreation officer, is in charge of arrangements. Officers of the Cape reservation announced that Pvt. Maury L. Shugrue, 24, of Dorchester, well known Boston University athlete, has been advanced to first sergeant after showing exceptional aptitude in his work as messenger clerk.

The jump was made in a year's time as he was inducted last Feb. 9.

Within a few days, it has been announced, the hostesses and librarian at the Cape cantonment will receive military uniforms.

NURSE IN IRELAND

Miss Elizabeth Clark of Framingham was reported by Red Cross headquarters in Washington today to be working with a Red Cross unit with American forces in Ireland.

Prisoners Rewarded For Defense Work

ATLANTA, Jan. 29 (AP)—Atty.-Gen. Francis Biddle told prisoners in the Atlanta federal penitentiary they are making a vital contribution to the "unity of purpose that makes America invincible."

The cabinet member presented awards of merit to a group of prisoners who have labored night and day in a voluntary speed-up production-for-defense program.

OUR DEFENSE CONTRIBUTION

WE GIVE YOU A DEFENSE STAMP

for every dollar you spend with us!

REG. \$3.95

VICTORY PERMANENT

Genuine aluminum pads used. COMPLETE

\$2.50

MACHINELESS PERMANENT

The ideal comfort wave—no wire, no heat, be "at ease!" Reg. \$5.00. Now **\$3.00**

BE AMERICAN, BUY DEFENSE BONDS!

Do Barry Beauty Salons

5th Fl., Rm. 507, Dexter Bldg. 455 Washington St. Tel. 383-7071, 400-0000 T.H. & P. M.

Cambridge, 631, Main Ave. Central St. Rm. 21 S. 1870 191 Union Street, Lynn, 999, Soss Booth Phone LY 5-6779 New England Other Do Barry Salons in Wrentham, Worcester, Lawrence, Providence, Fitchburg, New Bedford

Feeling "all in"? Nerves jumpy? Too many colds?

Need more VITAMINS?



IT'S GREAT TO FEEL FIT!

Here's new low-cost way to get them!

VITAMINS and minerals are doubly important to you now. You can't give your country your best when you're tired, wide open for colds. And that's what can happen when you're low on vitamins and minerals.

Today there's a new way—a better way—to fortify your other foods with vitamins and minerals. And the cost is the lowest ever!

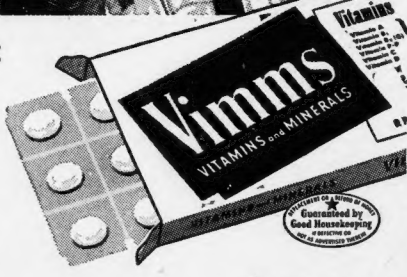
It's the Vimms way. Three little tablets a day will give you all the vitamins you may need to supplement your meals. They'll give you vital minerals, too.

6 Vitamins! 3 Minerals! Vimms supply six vitamins—not one or two. And three minerals. Six vitamins because medical science shows vitamin deficiencies rarely occur singly. Certain vitamins seem to work with each other, just as they do with their vital mineral teammates, Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron.

Buy vitamins the same way you buy other foods. Read the labels—compare contents and potencies. Notice Vimms cost less than any other product of comparable type and potency. No coaxing now. Children like the taste of Vimms. No yeast or fish oil flavor. And so easy to take—just swallow or chew Vimms.

Take Vimms regularly Millions of Americans have learned the rich benefits of supplementing other foods with vitamins. Now you can get both vitamins and minerals at a cost of but a few cents a day.

Today—start Vimms—and you may soon feel better than you ever thought you could.



6 VITAMINS 3 MINERALS in one tempting tablet

50¢

Regular Size, 24 Tablets Large Economy Size, \$1.75

AT YOUR DRUGGIST'S Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass.



LOOK WHAT 3 Vimms A DAY WILL GIVE YOU

(in terms of a good food source of each vitamin and mineral)

VITAMIN A (4000 USP units) as much as in 5 fresh eggs	VITAMIN B₁ (1000 micrograms) as much as in 3 1/2 (72) oz. can of peas	VITAMIN B₂ (2000 micrograms) as much as in 1 1/2 pint whole milk	with the CALCIUM in 1/2 package CREAM CHEESE + + (375 milligrams) the PHOSPHORUS in 4 oz. LOIN BEEF + + (250 milligrams) the IRON in 3 1/2 (2) oz. can of SPINACH + + (10 milligrams)
VITAMIN C (1000 USP units) as much as in small glass (3 oz.) orange juice	VITAMIN D (400 USP units) as much as in 1 tsp. cod liver oil, USP min.	VITAMIN P-P (10,000 micrograms) as much as in an average helping (3 oz.) roast pork	IMPORTANT: Vimms are a balanced vitamin-mineral food supplement, not a complete diet. You also need the proteins, fats, carbohydrates and other elements that good foods like these supply.

REUPHOLSTER NOW



\$24.95 COMPLETE

DIVAN and CHAIR REBUILT—RE-GOVERED and RE-BEAUTIFIED

DECIDE NOW

PAY ONLY \$1 Weekly

to re-upholster your old living room set at today's low prices. Dress up these pieces and enjoy their beauty and comfort for years to come.

Small Down Payment

5 YEAR GUARANTEE ON ALL WORK

PHONE MISS KELLY: HAN. 0590 AND SALESMAN WILL CALL WITH SAMPLES

AMERICAN SUPPLY

801 WASHINGTON ST. W. D. KELLEHER, Pres. 82, Prof. St. Worcester

Crawford's Furriers Apologize to the Women of New England!

IF YOU WERE ONE OF THE MANY OBLIGED TO TURN AWAY EARLIER THIS WEEK BECAUSE OF THE OVERWHELMING CROWDS IN OUR STORE--WE ARE GENUINELY SORRY!

Extra salespeople weren't enough! Hundreds of people flocked to our door! We were swamped!

OUR BIGGEST SALE IN 21 YEARS AND SO MANY OF YOU DISAPPOINTED! SO MANY OF YOU REQUESTED THAT WE PROLONG THIS SALE! CONTINUE IT THIS WEEK-END!

Here's the GOOD News! We WILL Continue this Sale! There are STILL

458 FUR COATS to go at 1/2 PRICE

Samples from N. Y., regular stock PLUS coats from outlets in Barre, St. Johnsbury, Franklin, Portsmouth, Lewiston

PRICED WITH TAX INCLUDED!

DON'T MISS THESE BUYS

FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED

2 Fine Lapin Coats..... \$69 **\$23**
6 Broadtail Proc. Lamb..... \$79 **\$32**

8 MINK DYED MUSKRATS—
this year fashion hits **\$69**
Originally \$149

7 Russian Pony Coats..... \$95 **\$47**
9 Beaver Dyed Coney Coats....\$100 **\$52**
3 Seal Dyed Coney Coats.....\$110 **\$52**
3 Fine Jersey Muskrats.....\$150 **\$65**
5 Mink Dyed Muskrat Coats...\$138 **\$67**
2 Caracul Dyed Kidskins.....\$149 **\$74**
4 Cross Dyed Persians.....\$165 **\$82**
6 Gray Squirrel Coats.....\$178 **\$87**
4 Princess Dyed Muskrats....\$185 **\$92**

9 CROSS DYED PERSIANS
that will go quickly **\$94**
Originally \$185

6 Let Out Raccoon Coats....\$198 **\$104**
6 Sable Blended Muskrats....\$239 **\$119**
3 China Mink Coats.....\$259 **\$128**

14 DYED KIDSKINS
Black, brown and gray **\$49**
Originally \$109

4 Hollander Blend. Raccoons...\$269 **\$137**
4 Gray Persian Lambs.....\$295 **\$149**
2 Sable Blended Muskrats....\$300 **\$158**
7 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrats \$350 **\$165**
4 Black Dyed Persian Lambs...\$359 **\$175**

10 FINE RACCOONS
including some Let Out **\$100**
Originally \$219

3 Kolinsky Dyed Fitch Coats \$375 **\$189**
1 Leopard, Beaver Col., Cuffs...\$395 **\$197**
3 Russian Black Caraculs....\$400 **\$225**
2 Extra Fine China Minks....\$465 **\$265**
4 Luxurious Sheared Beavers...\$595 **\$298**
6 Fine Jacketry Persians....\$650 **\$338**

20 HOLLANDER MUSKRATS
Blended Mink or Sable **\$129**
Originally \$265

2 Blended Mink Coats..... \$950 **\$538**
1 Blended Mink Coat.....\$1250 **\$743**

And hundreds of one-of-a-kind fur coat bargains space forbids listing completely!

Extra Salespeople to Serve YOU Quickly!

FRIDAY till 6 P.M.
SATURDAY until 9 P.M.

This is extraordinary! During the first three days of this sale we were so rushed we just couldn't serve everybody... and we feel we just can't disappoint so many of you! So, we're breaking all precedent by continuing this planned for 3 days only event to continue this week-end! If you were one of the many who were disappointed, please, please, come in again! If you couldn't get in earlier this week, you're in luck! Your last chance to invest in one of these gorgeous fur coats now half price! Even less!

OUR FEATURE GROUP!

Regular
\$115 to \$129
Fur Coats
TAX INCLUDED

\$63

Mink Dyed Muskrat • Soft Gray Kidskin
Caracul Dyed Kidskin • Dark Brown Kidskin
Fine Dark Raccoon • Fine Russian Pony

Extra Salespeople to Serve You Promptly!

YOU MAY TAKE A YEAR TO PAY!

A small deposit is all you need!... Pay the balance weekly or monthly while you enjoy wearing your coat.

2 SEASON REPAIR GUARANTEE

Trade-in Allowance on Your Old Furs!

Extra Salespeople to Serve You

CRAWFORD'S
Furriers

40 WINTER STREET, BOSTON
In Manchester, N. H., 1043 Elm St.



Regular \$150 to \$169 Fur Coats

Cross Dyed Persian Lamb
Sable Blended Muskrat
Natural Gray Kidskin
Let Out Raccoon
Seal Dyed Muskrat!
and many other fine furs

\$83
tax included

Regular \$225 to \$269 Fur Coats

Hollander Blended Muskrat
Fine China Mink
Natural Gray Squirrel
Spotted Leopard Cat
Black Dyed Persian Lamb
and many other fine furs

\$123
tax included

80 U-Boats Lurking Off U. S. East Coast

250 MISSING IN SINKING OF LADY HAWKINS

Continued From Page 2

Inson conducted funeral services for persons who died.

David Schoonover, of St. Joseph, Mo., succumbed to exhaustion just five hours before the rescue.

The survivors did not say how many of the 321 men, women and children aboard the 7988-ton Lady Hawkins managed to reach boats. They quickly lost the other lifeboats, whose fate is still unreported.

Chief Officer Percy A. Kelly of Halifax, N. S., commanded the rescued lifeboat, built to accommodate only 63.

His handling of the small craft and his courage drew high praise from his fellows, who said they owed their lives to his seamanship. The boat was propelled by a jury-rigged sail and a few oars.

So effective was Kelly's rationing system that eight gallons of water remained on the boat when the Cosmo took the survivors off.

The 17 Americans were: Glenn Monney, Carl Monney, Charles Reed, Charles Nielsen, Leland Cann, Orland Peoples, James Coyle, William Pittan, Vincent K. Peoples, William Adams, Edward G. Brown, and William Ashlock, all of St. Joseph; Earl Withrow and Desmond Dawson, both of Savannah, Mo.; Thomas Cooney, Belleville, Ill.; Frank Williams, Mound City, Mo.; and George Gariglio, of Worcester.

The sinking was just another chapter in the adventures of the family of Albert Johnson, a British Foreign Service officer.

Before that, they had been forced to flee from Rumania before the German armies.

The Canadian National Steamships Co. in Montreal issued a statement announcing the loss of the Lady Hawkins "through enemy action" and saying that so far only 11 survivors had been landed.

In Montreal it was said that the ship's master was Capt. Huntley Giffin, a native of Goldboro, Nova Scotia. Capt. Griffin, who served in the first World War, was not listed among the survivors at San Juan.

Lady Hawkins Popular Ship With Bostonians

Thousands of Bostonians today recalled the graceful white steamer Lady Hawkins, latest submarine victim, from pre-war days when the ship made regular calls here on the Halifax-Bermuda-West Indies run.

Rommel Drive Perils British-Held Bengasi

CAIRO, Jan. 29 (AP)—Gen. Erwin Rommel's Libyan counter-offensive has veered sharply to the west and northwest and driven to within 16 miles of the British-held port of Bengasi, the British command announced today.

The sudden change in direction came within the last 24 hours, and carried the Axis assault force to Regima, inland and just east of Bengasi, the announcement disclosed.

A communique said: "The enemy's main forces in the Maus area—some 70 miles southeast of Bengasi—had changed the direction of their thrust, which had been headed east until virtually halted by the battering of the British air force two days ago.

In the latest phase of the battle, the communique said, the RAF continued effective support of British ground forces with "inten-

Continued From Page 2

time, and that's because our Navy is doing a damned good job. In the convoy I was in, the weather was very rough and we did lose a couple of ships, but they were ones that got separated.

"We mastered the submarine menace in the last war, and we certainly can do it now."

Nazis Making Biggest Sub Campaign Off U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—The reported presence of marauding U-boats right off the coast of Texas offered fresh evidence today that Germany has shifted a major portion of its undersea war to American waters.

Since enemy transatlantic raiders appeared Jan. 12, all indications have pointed to a more concerted campaign involving much greater strength than the spectacular lone-wolf forays of a few U-boats in world war days.

14 SHIPS SUNK

The enemy is known to have sunk 14 American or Allied ships—including five off the Canadian coast—and to have lost a number of U-boats in the process. Despite the losses, the sphere of operations appears to be widening instead of contracting.

The first Navy announcements told of hostile submarine activity off the northeastern coast, next New England was specifically mentioned, then the waters from Hatteras to Nova Scotia, and now the latest official report places raiders deep in the Gulf of Mexico—virtually an American lake.

SOME OFF COAST

Presumably these U-boats—a Navy commandant said they were "doubtlessly German"—slipped through the strait of Florida between Key West and Cuba. Their apparent mission was to prey on coastal shipping, preferably the tankers which shuttle from the gulf oil ports.

However, there was a potential threat of even more daring activity, for the Gulf of Mexico via the Yucatan channel is a side-door entrance to the Caribbean and the inner approaches to the Panama Canal.

While Army and Navy authorities kept mum on counter-operations, the belief here was that they were vigorous.

—GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND—

Missing Student Sails as Mess Boy

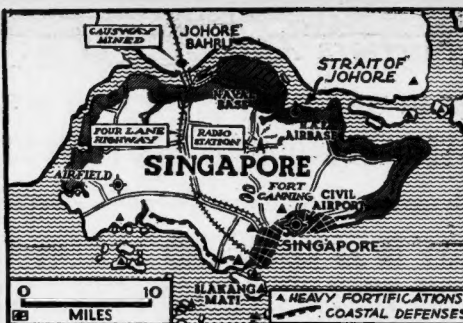
PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 29—George E. Elderkin, 15, son of a Princeton University professor and student at Phillips-Exeter Academy, who has been missing a week, went to sea as a mess boy on a tanker, police learned today.

Odds 100 to 1 U. S. Ships Not Sunk By Nazi Subs

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—Memo to enemy submarine commanders: You're on the short end of 100-to-1 odds against sinking American ships, even tankers.

Marine underwriters who already have felt the presence of submarines in U. S. waters granted them a slight concession today by putting into effect higher cargo war risk insurance rates, but they only doubled the old rate of 50 cents per \$100 of insurance that any given coastwise tanker shipment would make port safely.

"In the Maus area patrol activity by both sides continued and minor actions took place."



SINGAPORE BATTLE ZONE—As Japanese press within 30 miles of Singapore island and civilians are evacuated from a mile-wide zone (shaded portion), British prepare for an all-out defense of the island... with this map showing outstanding military objectives.

CHURCHILL SEES AEF GOING INTO QUICK, CLOSE ACTION

Continued From Page 3

London that Lord Beaverbrook, now minister of supply, would be named to the new British post. These were Churchill's high spots.

The AEF in the United Kingdom—"It meets the wishes of the American people and leaders of that republic that the large mass of trained and equipped troops they have in the United States should come into contact with the enemy as close and as soon as possible."

War production—In reference to appointment of Donald M. Nelson as chief of the war production board in the United States: "Some similar office, not exactly with the same scope but with similar scope, must be created here."

Singapore—"I cannot tell how the Johore battle or the attack on the island of Singapore will go but there has been a steady flow of reinforcements for several weeks past."

In summation of his defense after three days of criticism and reply in general debate, Church said:

"I offer no apologies. I offer no excuse and make no promises. I avow confidence was never stronger than at this moment that we shall bring this conflict to an end in a manner agreeable to the interests of our country and in a manner agreeable to the future of the world."

MIGHT HELP DE VALERA

Churchill's address followed debate in which further criticism of his government piled up, including that of Socialists Dennis Nowell Pritt, who asserted:

"Luke-warm supporters of Fascism in the government... are a very serious and anxious menace."

Churchill said that the landing of the American troops in Northern Ireland—a part of the United Kingdom which shares a land frontier with Eire—"cannot do Mr. De Valera any harm and it might do him good; it offers a measure of protection to Southern Ireland and Ireland as a whole which she would not otherwise enjoy."

Prime Minister Eamon De Valera

has protested that the Americans landed in Northern Ireland without prior consultation of his government.

Turning to criticism of setbacks in the southwest Pacific, Churchill said if Britain had reduced her help to Russia she would have been better prepared in Burma and Malaya.

GAVE AID TO RUSSIA

"But," he added, "we did not make such a reduction and I believed that the vast majority of opinion in the House and country endorses our decision now even after the events in the Far East have taken place."

"I cannot tell how the Johore battle or the attack on the island of Singapore will go, but there has been a steady flow of reinforcements for several weeks past."

Churchill said the battleships Prince of Wales and the Repulse, sunk off Malaya at the outset of the Japanese attack there, had been sent into action without air support against Japanese bombing "because there was no available aircraft carrier to accompany the two battleships."

—GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND—

Japs Mass Huge Hainan Forces

CHUNGKING, Jan. 29 (INS)—Japan is massing an armada of 100 to 200 naval ships and 100 planes at the southern tip of Hainan Island, 700 miles west of beleaguered Luzon in the Philippines, Chinese intelligence agents reported today.

The concentration may be the prelude, it was said, to an increasingly heavy attack on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces, or a bold stroke southward into the Indies.

(Hainan, recently occupied by the Japanese, lies off the South China coast. It has been a much-used base for attacks on the Indies.)

Yank, British Fliers Down 13 Jap Planes in Burma

By DANIEL DE LUCE

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 29 (AP)—Sharp-shooting Yankee and British combat pilots wiped out a Japanese fighter plane sweep over the cloud-decked Rangoon area this afternoon destroying at least 13 enemy planes, and possibly four more, without a loss in their own squadrons.

The smashing blow to the Japanese added to the already glistening fighting record of the American volunteers and the British pilots

DUTCH BATTLE ON 440 MILES OFF BATAVIA

Continued From Page 2

group accurately placed so that attacks can be maintained.

"Continuous Japanese bombing of Allied airfields in south-east Borneo and northwest Celebes from which our reconnaissance planes must operate, has hampered operations."

The high command said this latest Jap operation, already threatening Pontianak, was being carried out by sea-borne troops newly landed at Penangkat, 85 miles north of Pontianak, and by other forces which early in the Pacific war occupied Kuching, capital of Sarawak, 135 miles northeast of Pontianak.

Naval aircraft are attacking the invaders, the high command reported, and the defense forces have destroyed "all important objectives" in the endangered area.

The overland drive at Pontianak had been preceded by several Japanese air raids. The first and most severe of these, on Dec. 19, killed 125 persons, most of them civilians. Hundreds of persons left the city then, but most of them were said to have returned.

The high command reported the second Jap air attack in two days on Emmahaven, on the west coast of Sumatra, which caused some damage to ships, but no casualties.

—GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND—

British Sink Jap Warship, Lose 1

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP)—A naval battle in which two British destroyers spurned the odds and tackled a Japanese cruiser and three destroyers, sinking one destroyer and damaging a second at the cost of one, was announced by the admiralty today.

The British lost the 906-ton Thanet, a vessel completed at the end of the first World War, in the action which took place last Monday night off Endau, east coast port of Malaya, 85 miles above Singapore. Her comrade in the fight, the 1090-ton Vampire of the Australian navy, escaped without damage or casualties.

The Thanet normally had a complement of 96 officers and men, but how many escaped was not known.

Names of the Japanese vessels in the engagement were not given.

—GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND—

12 Captured on Sunk U-Boat

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP)—The admiralty today identified the German submarine U-95 as the boat sunk last Nov. 26 in a torpedo duel with a Netherlands submarine on the moonlit surface of the Mediterranean.

Capt. Lieut. Gert Schreiber, commander of the 517-ton U-95, and 11 other officers and crew members—the only survivors—have reached Britain as prisoners.

The Netherlands submarine won the fight with a torpedo hit which ripped away the whole after part of the U-95. The German craft sank immediately.

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12 Parley at Rio Ends, Border Fight Settled

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 29 (AP)—Western hemisphere solidarity was affirmed unanimously and Peru and Ecuador agreed to settle their 111-year-old boundary dispute in a triumphant windup of the Pan-American conference here early today.

The conclusion came in post-conference mediation of the Peruvian-Ecuadorian differences several hours after foreign ministers of

the 21 American republics had formally adjourned their two-week sessions.

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N. H.'s Birthday Gift to Uncle Sam —This Navy Boy

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 29 (AP)—Birthdays are going to recall certain important events to Raytiend Brown in the years to come.

The United States declared war on Japan on his birthday, Dec. 8; he enlisted in the Navy on his brother Roland's birthday, Dec. 10; he was called to service on his sister Thelma's birthday, Dec. 31, and he went on active duty on his brother Robert's birthday, Jan. 1.

virtually the entire field of Pan-American relations.

Ecuador was signed up as the 21st to endorse them.

Her delegation had insisted on settlement of the boundary dispute as a prerequisite.

Foreign Minister Tobas Donoso of Ecuador, although describing the border proposals as "an immense sacrifice for Ecuador," finally signed a bound and beribboned pact with Peru at 1:55 a. m.

Foreign Minister Dr. Solf Muro of Peru said he was satisfied with the agreement—"the proof is I have just signed it."

Both nations yielded some claims in the area of roughly 125,000 square miles of mountainous jungle land with stretches for 300 miles north of the upper Amazon, agreeing more or less upon the status quo of 1936. Peru is to move her troops from regions occupied since July 5, 1941, a spokesman said.

Only Argentina, Chile and Ecuador had not formally severed relations with Germany, Italy and Japan when the conference adjourned.

Macassar Defeat Grim One for Japs

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

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The general view expressed in my last article that the Far Eastern situation appeared on the whole to be somewhat brighter, has received startling confirmation as the news comes in piecemeal of the battle of the Strait of Macassar.

It is necessary to say that we do not know the whole story of this battle yet. It may have other aspects than those concerning which we have been informed.

On the face of it, it has all the appearance of a heavy Japanese reverse, which seems to have been brought about by Japanese overconfidence and probably by thorough and well-planned tactical dispositions on the part of American and Dutch naval and air forces.

Apparently a very large Japanese convoy was moving south in the Strait of Macassar, for the purpose of executing troop landings somewhere on the shore of that strait—perhaps at the city of Macassar itself, the principal town of Celebes. This Japanese convoy and its escort appeared to have been attacked by a series of well coordinated blows delivered by Dutch planes and submarines, and by American cruisers, destroyers, and submarines aided by U. S. Army bombers.

The Japanese losses were very heavy: at least one battleship and one aircraft carrier are believed to have been sunk or seriously

damaged as well as five cruisers and four destroyers. Seventeen transports and supply ships have been sunk or put out of action, besides additional losses reported today off Balikpapan. It should be pointed out that Japanese ships damaged in the Strait of Macassar are more than two thousand miles from the nearest Japanese dockyard capable of making major repairs.

Japanese losses of personnel, particularly troops, seem likely to be very high. The loss of the aircraft carrier probably deprived the Japanese ships of a good part of their fighting protection, the success of our bombers became more marked thereafter. On the whole, this seems to have been a well thought action and a decided success for the Allies. It is far too early to say that it marks a turning point in the war in the southwestern Pacific, but it is certainly an indication that from now on the Japanese are going to have to pay much more heavily for such success as they may achieve.

It is a stern warning against the continuance of the reckless tactics, regardless of loss or risk, which they have pursued so far. Allied air and naval power is increasing in Australia and the Dutch Islands, and will continue to increase, while it is hard to see how the Japanese can go on building up their fighting strength at the same rate.

We should, of course, remember that the full tale of the battle of the Strait of Macassar is not yet told, and that it may turn out that there are serious Allied losses yet to be reported. The point is that the Japanese are losing ships and planes which they cannot replace at the same rate that we can.

Similar considerations apply to the situation in Malaya where there are indications that the Japanese are becoming more careful as their losses mount, and as the difficulties of supply and reinforcement over lengthening lines of communication become more apparent.

Nevertheless it seems likely that the Japanese will try to increase their pressure on the British lines above Singapore, spurred to fresh endeavor by the evidence they have gained in the Strait of Macassar that the period of their unquestioned air and naval dominance in the southwestern Pacific may be drawing to a close.

The situation in this whole area is one in which, despite the atmosphere of gloom which continues to pervade official dispatches, may take a sharp turn for the better within a comparatively short time; or it may be made very much worse by the loss of Singapore.

It should be noted that one very dangerous feature of this campaign is the Japanese lodgment in New Britain and the Solomon Islands. From bases in this area Japanese submarines and aircraft can threaten American communications with Australia, and the sea route from the main Australian ports to Port Darwin, which passes through Torres Strait and is flanked by the new Japanese foothold in the Solomon Islands.

It is not yet certain whether the new German gains in Libya are a result of the weakening of the British forces in North Africa for the benefit of the Far East. It would be a curious repetition of history if the British, having twice conquered Cyrenaica, were twice to be compelled to abandon it because of the need of sending forces to another theater of operation.



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148 Million Gift to U.S. By Teamsters Union

By E. V. W. JONES

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP)—Dan Tobin, authorized to turn \$8,000,000 belonging to the Teamsters' International Union over to the government as a loan with or without interest, hoped to-day that the gesture would start a vast flow of interest-free funds into the federal treasury.

Tobin will go to Washington next week to confer with Treasury officials and seek a way to transfer the union's funds to government use. As president of the large AFL affiliate, he was voted authority by the international's executive board to draw a check for the \$8,000,000 and endorse it over to the United States government.

"We would like to see other large accumulations of cash made available to the government, interest free," said Tobin. "I can think of one organization right now that could very well turn \$20,000,000 or more over for national use."

He did not know if machinery existed for effecting the transaction, but said he would be in Washington next week and would confer with proper officials.

"This country soon will be burdened with an interest rate of a billion dollars a year," said the union chieftain. "Those with money lying idle should offer it to help hold down the debt. Idle money helps no one, and if we lose the war we lose all."

The Teamsters' Union will study the problems posed for delivery and other truck drivers by tire rationing, and, Tobin said, "we may have to give our members some financial assistance" during the war emergency. Re-employment also will be studied during executive board meetings, which run through Saturday.

— "GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND" —

Auburn Man Shot at Party

WORCESTER, Jan. 29—A birthday party for Roland MacCausland of Millbury st., Auburn, ended today in the near-fatal shooting of the guest of honor who was celebrating his 56th birthday. MacCausland suffered gunshot wounds in his left arm and scalp after he and a fellow-celebrant, had several drinks at their rooming house, the landlord, Harry C. Thurlow, told police.

An emergency operation was performed at City Hospital here and MacCausland's condition was reported to be "satisfactory." His companion was being sought for questioning.

— "GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND" —

Funeral Tomorrow For Frank J. Supple

High-ranking clergymen, labor officials and representatives of the Boston press will be among those to attend the funeral services to-morrow for Frank J. Supple, 44, labor and religious editor of the Boston Post, who died of a heart attack at his home in Baker rd., Everett.

A solemn high mass of requiem at 9 a. m. will be solemnized at the Church of Our Lady of Grace, Everett, following the funeral from the Supple home.

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MAN HURT, WOMAN SAVED IN ROXBURY FIRES

One Roxbury man was at City Hospital and a bedridden woman owed her life to a neighbor today in the aftermath of two Roxbury fires.

The hospital victim was Samuel Messia, 27, of Quincy st., who suffered leg injuries in an 18-foot leap to escape flames sweeping a disposal pier at the city yards on Albany st. The blaze, blamed on boys, caused damage estimated at \$1000.

In the second fire, Mrs. Margaret

Fennessey, 38, was carried from three-story block, and ran in to carry the woman from her bed. After taking her to the home of a neighbor he returned to aid others from the building.

French Women Riot Over Food Shortage

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Jan. 29 (AP)—New demonstrations by housewives over the difficulties of food distribution in Unoccupied France were reported tonight after the ministry of interior had rushed hundreds of tons of food to the great southern wine departments of Hérault and Gard following hunger disorders which lasted for days.

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Boston's War Fund Near Half-Way Mark

When leaders of Boston paid him tribute at a testimonial dinner last month, Congressman John W. McCormack made a \$200 contribution to the Greater Boston United War Fund.

This was disclosed today with an announcement that contributions now total \$3,625,000, near the halfway mark, but still far off from the \$7,600,000 goal to be met by Feb. 11. The McCormack gift happened like this. Leaders had collected \$400 to present him a gift in appreciation of his many services to Boston but the South Boston leader directed that half the amount be set aside for the city's annual big charity drive. So today a message of thanks was sent to Washington by fund officials.

RAF PILOTS DO BIT

Meanwhile, the campaign received a contribution from four young pilots of the Royal Air Force who, in passing through Boston, saw the bright posters and decided to do their bit.

The four, en route to an American training field, were George W. Abrams, 19, and John A. Wainwright, 20, of London; Geoffrey Lee, 21, from Coventry, and Phillip H. Gulliver, 20, from Burton-on-Trent. At the same time, William J. Sheehan, chairman of the public employees division, issued a plea for harder work by the 2000 vol-

unteers under his command. He said:

"The division as a whole is making good progress but there are a number of departments that are not coming through as they should. The job can be done if everyone leads a hand."

GIVING AL-OUT SUPPORT

Today's report luncheon again will be held at the City Club with Richard F. Allen, in charge of foreign operations of the Red Cross, as chief speaker. Special guests will be Masha Auer, the movie actor, and his wife.

General Chairman Maynard Hutchinson today reiterated that Cardinal O'Connell is giving all-out support to the campaign.

Said Chairman Hutchinson: "I have had the honor of a personal talk with Cardinal O'Connell. He said to me with great emphasis that he wished he might be able to go to the front to see the fighting first hand. He said that the support of the entire community."

First division in the drive organization to pass the halfway mark to fulfilling its quota, the Special Gifts, with John A. Tuckerman as chairman, reported 83.7 per cent. Chairmen of other divisions reporting were: Glenwood J. Sheppard, Consumers, 28 per cent; Thomas M. Ainslie, Districts, 42.2 per cent; Joseph T. Walker, Jr., Financial, 33.3 per cent; Joseph P. Spang, Jr., Industrial, 46.4 per cent; Charles C. Cabot, Metropolitan, 36.5 per cent; William J. Sheehan, Public Employees, 33.6 per cent; Alexander Whiteside, Service, 39.1 per cent.

3 Malta Raids Put Total Over 1400 Mark

VALETTE, Malta, Jan. 29 (AP)—This Mediterranean island's air raid alerts passed the 1400 mark yesterday when three were sounded. Some bombs were dropped by a large number of enemy aircraft.



RAF AIDS FUND DRIVE—En route from England to an American aviation training field, British Royal Air Force Cadets John Wainwright, Philip Gulliver, Geoff Lee and George Abrams (l. to r.) drop into Greater Boston War Fund headquarters to make a contribution. Miss Lee Colpack, a volunteer worker, presents them with read feathers.

POSSE HUNTS BOY IN CAPE DRIFTS

Continued From Page 3

muffs and horsehide gloves, wool lined.

The mother said also that Bobby had been rarely ill during his life and had good resistance power.

She believes that Bobby, who had been making snowballs in the yard, followed his sister into the woods, intending to snipe at her with the missiles, but that in the storm he lost sight of her and then himself became confused.

MOTHER BEGINS SEARCH

After Marilyn had groped her way back to the house, and the mother had inquired vainly for Bobby, mother and daughter went out and found two pairs of tracks at the point where Marilyn had entered the woods.

Before they could follow them, however, the whipping gale had obliterated the footprints.

As the searchers went through the snow-filled woods today, most of them had in mind the amazing story of little Pamela Hollingworth, 5, of Lowell, brave girl who survived eight nights on New Hampshire's Mt. Chocoma.

When the mother realized Bobby was gone, she communicated with Constable Gilbert Smith at Sandwich and he sent the alarm to state police.

Forest rangers from the Shawme forest and troopers, using high-powered searchlights, ranged through nearby woods throughout the night. Many of them had to be taken exhausted to the small colony of homes in Forestdale when the storm and drifts became so fierce it proved impossible to move their cruisers.

SNOW FILES UP

Sgt. Edward McGinley and 15 troopers from the Yarmouth barracks were the first at the scene. They soon were joined by additional troopers from the new Camp Edwards barracks of the state police and the rangers.

A dozen homes are in the neighborhood, but none of the neighbors had seen the youngster. Next the searchers beat their way through the drifts to a pond a mile away, where several fishing shacks and camps are located. Still there was

no sign of Bobby King.

State plows fought to keep roads open but the storm piled ahead of them.

Veterans called the night and the storm the worst since the St. Valentine's Day blizzard of 1940.

Young King's father, Gordon, perished in the same woods four years ago while battling as a volunteer in perhaps the worst forest fire in Capt Cod history.

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Walsh Asks Excess War Profits Curb

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Limitation of the Navy's authority to negotiate contracts without competitive bidding was proposed today by Chairman Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts, of the Senate naval affairs committee, as a step toward curbing excess war profits.

With colleagues questioning the cost of Army fighting planes, Walsh told reporters he hoped to amend a pending bill so that the negotiated contracts under which many ships and planes are built for the Navy would yield no excessive profits.

This might be accomplished, he said, by providing for the writing of cost restrictions into the contracts, pending submission by the Treasury of a definite plan to restrict or recapture through taxation large profits piled up from armament contracts.

Senators LaFollette (Prog.) of Wisconsin and Tydings (D.) of Maryland had asserted in the Senate yesterday that Congress ought to look more painstakingly into proposed expenditures for war equipment.

The Senate unanimously approved and sent to the White House yesterday a \$12,556,672.47 Army appropriations measure providing funds for 23,000 combat and 10,000 training planes, after only 27 minutes of debate.

Before the bill passed, however, Tydings told his colleagues he thought the time had arrived for some reduction in the cost of individual planes because the country rapidly was reaching a mass production basis.

Complaining that the Senate was called upon to approve the bill before the printed record of hearings before the appropriations committee became available, LaFollette asserted that Congress was in a fair way toward losing its control of the purse.



JOAN CRAWFORD \$122,500 to Charity

Crawford Gets Lombard Role

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 29 (INS)—The big news today is that Joan Crawford has been chosen for the Carole Lombard role in "The Kissed Bride"—and I say it is big news, not because so many top actresses were under consideration but because this is no ordinary contract. Joan will receive \$122,500 from Columbia for making this picture and every cent will go to charity.

Because of the manner in which she is dividing the money, the deal had to be taken up with the Treasury Department and okayed. She gives \$50,000 to the Red Cross, \$25,000 to the President's infantile paralysis fund, \$25,000 to the Motion Picture relief fund and \$12,500 to the Navy relief.

Joan, who has been in New York for the last few months with her two children, heads back in a few days to start this comedy opposite Melvyn Douglas. At Hall, the director, is set to go. Joan, of course, is under contract to M-G-M but she was given permission to make this outside picture.

—GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND—
Only 2 More Days To Buy Car Stamps

There are only two more days after today to purchase that new auto tax stamp necessary to keep your automobile on the highways. This was the warning today of Internal Revenue Collector Thomas B. Hassett, who revealed the only 300,000 of the 1,100,000 Massachusetts car owners had thus far purchased stamps. He advised placing the stamp in the lower right hand corner of the windshield and marking it with the automobile engine number to prevent theft.

1510 1440 1240 1150 1030 950 850 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

*Before station denotes program may be heard by frequency modulation over Station W43B at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43.300 kilocycles. Program by F.M. may be heard through W43B at Mount Washington over 43.300 kilocycles.

HEAR THE "TOWN CRIER" EVERY DAY WITH RECORD-AMERICAN NEWS FLASHES, OVER WMEX AT 12:15 P. M. AND 6:15 P. M.

5 P. M. to 8 P. M.

5:00—WEEI, Mary Martin
WBZ, Jack Dalton, Songs
WNAC, A Girl Marries
WAAB, Sport Matinee
WMEX, Melody Mirror
WHDH, "Wandered"
WCOP, Great Artists
5:15—WEEI, Goldbergs
WBZ, Children's Features
WNAC, Portia Faces Life
WAAB, "Burr" Baker
WHDH, Terry O'Toole
WMEX, United War
5:30—WEEI, The O'Neill
WNAC, The Abbers
WBZ, Jack Armstrong
WBZ, For Children
WBZ, Ye Olden Days
5:45—WEEI, Scattergood
WBZ, Tom Mix Show
WNAC, Music Roundup
WAAB, Capt. Midnight
WMEX, 5-Star News
WHDH, Dept. Dialogue
WCOP, News
5:50—WEEI, News
WBZ, News, Weather
WNAC, News
WAAB, Dinner Concert
WMEX, Father Songs
WHDH, "Headlines"
WCOP, Music News
5:55—WEEI, Voice of
WBZ, Long and Abner
WNAC, Sports Roundup
WAAB, 5-Star News
WMEX, The Town Crier
WHDH, News
5:58—WEEI, News
WBZ, Sport Digest
WNAC, Music Rendezvous
WBZ, Sport Digest
WAAB, News
WMEX, Fete Herman Or
WCOP, Nelson Eddy
5:59—WEEI, World Today
WBZ, News
WNAC, President's
Birth Day Salute
WAAB, J. Brandon

WNAC, Tiara's Orch.
WMEX, Sports
WCOP, Harry Horlick
7:00—WEEI, Amos-Andy
WBZ, Easy Aces
WNAC, Fred Waring Or.
WMEX, Dance Music
WHDH, News
7:15—WEEI, Lanny Ross
WBZ, Mr. Kren
WNAC, World News
WAAB, Barton Elliott
Orchestra
7:30—WEEI, Maud Darty
WBZ, Al Pearce Gang
WNAC, Confidence
WAAB, Mickey Albert O.
WHDH, McCallie Or.
7:45—WEEI, Appeltier
WBZ, Vaudeville
WMEX, Inside Sports
WHDH, Eddie Duchin Or.

9:30—WAAB, Red Cross
Salute
WBZ, Horace Heidt Or.
WEEI, "Big Town"
WCOP, Horace Heidt Or.
10:00—WEEI, Glen Miller
WBZ, Hampton Or.
WNAC, Valse Varieties
WAAB, Gram Swing
WHDH, 5-Star News
WCOP, News
10:15—WEEI, Attucks
Chorus
WAAB, Xavier Cugat Or.
WMEX, "Alpines"
WHDH, "First Light"
WCOP, Dinah Shore Or.
10:30—WNAC, Frank Fay
Varieties, Comedydancers
WBZ, War Extra
WAAB, Geraldine
WHDH, Defiance Reporter
WMEX, Peta Herman
10:45—WEEI, News
WBZ, A to Z Novelty
WAAB, Mountaintops
WMEX, Sam Kay Or.
WHDH, Mel Melodics
WCOP, News
11:00—WEEI, News
WBZ, Sam Kay Or.
WNAC, Victor Book
Campus
11:15—WAAB, Heary
King Orchestra
WBZ, Weather Chats
WMEX, You Want
WBZ, You Can't Do
Business with Hitler
WCOP, Frankie Masters Q
11:45—WEEI, 5-Star News
WBZ, Joe and Mabel
WHDH, Vaughn Monroe
Orchestra
WAAB, British News
WHDH, Days End
WCOP, Xavier Cugat
11:55—WEEI, 5-Star News
WBZ, Frankie Masters Q
WHDH, 5-Star News
12:00—WEEI, 5-Star
WAAB, News
WNAC, Salute to Presi-
dent Roosevelt

8 P. M. to Midnight

8:00—WEEI, Death Valley
WBZ, March of Time
WNAC, Frank Marion
Variety Show, Music
WAAB, President's Birth-
day Ball Salute
WMEX, Comedy Club
WCOP, News
8:30—WEEI, Ditty's
Tavern-Comedy-Music
WNAC, Adrift Family
WBZ, Service with Smile
WMEX, Mel. Stars
WAAB, "F. Y. L."
WHDH, Ernie Goodman
8:45—WAAB, Sammy
Kaye Orchestra
WBZ, Orin Tucker Or.
WMEX, Male Quartet
8:50—WEEI, Major Bowes
Variety Show
WNAC, Bing Crosby Show
WAAB, Gabriel Heister
WMEX, Classic Album
WCOP, News
9:15—WAAB, News
WCOP, Tommy Dorsey Or.

12:00—WEEI, 5-Star
WAAB, News
WNAC, Salute to Presi-
dent Roosevelt

BEST BETS

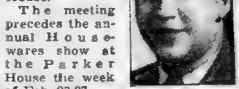
6:15 P. M. WMEX—Town Crier—Out-
look and Record-American News
and war developments.
6:45 P. M. WAAB—L. E. Atty. Ed-
mund J. Brandon at Salute to
President Roosevelt, Birthday
Ball.
7:10 P. M. WMEX—News with Irving
McDonald.
7:30 P. M. WEEI—Maudie's Diary,
Drama Half-Hour.
8:00 P. M. WNAC—Fannie Brice and
Frank Morgan Variety Show—
Comedy and Music.
8:00 P. M. WEEI—Mal. Bowes Orig-
inal Amateur Hour.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Rudy Vallee Va-
riety Hour, with John Barrymore.
10:30 P. M. WNAC—Frank Fay Va-
riety Half-Hour—Special Guests
12 M. WNAC—Salute to President
Roosevelt, with Eddie Cantor as
M. C.

DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M. WMEX—Chico Simons.
10:00 P. M. WEEI—Glen Miller.
10:15 P. M. WBZ—Raymond Scott.
10:30 P. M. WBZ—Raymond Scott.
11:15 P. M. WAAB—Henry King.
12:00 M. WBZ—Boyz Rhythm.
12:15 A. M. WAAB—Blue Baron.
12:30 M. WBZ—Richard Himel.
12:45 A. M. WAAB—Del Courtney.
1:05 A. M. WAAB—Bob Crosby.
1:30 A. M. WAAB—Ray Hittorino.

Club Honors Gilchrist Man

Myron Berlow, Gilchrist Co. buyer of housewares, china, lamps and kitchen furniture, today was elected president of the New England Housewares Club in annual meeting at the Parker House.



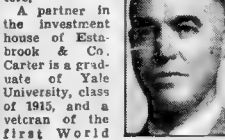
The meeting precedes the annual Housewares show at the Parker House the week of Feb. 22-27. Widely known in retail and wholesale circles throughout the country, Berlow will assist in planning the show, expected to be one of the most important ever held here. A record attendance of buyers, wholesalers and dealers is anticipated.

CANADA'S GASOLINE CURB

OTTAWA, Jan. 29 (AP)—Auto-mobile users in Canada will be allowed between 300 and 350 gallons of gasoline a year for non-essential driving when gasoline rationing becomes effective April 1, Munitions Minister C. D. Howe announced today.

Mutual Life Elects Carter

Jay R. Benton, president of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. announced today the election of Lyon Carter of Lexington to the board of directors.



A partner in the investment house of Estabrook & Co. Carter is a graduate of Yale University, class of 1915, and a veteran of the first World War.

He is a governor of the Boston Stock Exchange, a member of the New England Executive committee of the Investment Bankers Ass'n and a director of the Lexington Trust Co.

Advertisement

You May Always Be Constipated If—

you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are simply wonderful not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action. 35¢, 50¢, \$1.00.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JAN. 29, 1942

NEISNER'S

340 WASHINGTON ST.

Sensational!

NEW LOT 1146 Pts. Women's

SHOES

Made to Sell for \$2 to \$3

Mostly Black, some Browns, Blues, Say 2 or 3 prs. and SAVE!

99¢ PR

From Seattle, California, Portland, Eugene, Astoria, ALI, MELE, Sino in C. 9. Write: AA in C. Every of who with C. Come visit!

MEN—WOMEN! GET MORE FUN OUT OF LIFE

Exhausted, tired, worn out men and women don't get much fun out of life. Try Omni Tablets containing high potency, necessary ingredients including the so-called "Pep" Vitamin, an effective tonic since 1912. Now, more than ever, needed in these strenuous, nerve-working times. Quick results. Ask at any drugstore for Omni, 25¢ Tablets, \$1.50 Tablets Package \$1.

"First on Your Dial"

Let's Not Sit This One Out!

COME ONE COME ALL

ADD your personality to the thousands of New Englanders of all ages. Dance and make merry—a great show and for a cause that could not be greater, the fight to stamp out infantile, the deadliest enemy on our Home Front. The blessings of afflicted little American children will be upon everyone attending.

★ STARS OF STAGE ★
★ SCREEN ★
★ RADIO ★

★ OUR ★
★ PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL ★
★ BOSTON GARDEN ★
★ FRIDAY EVE., JAN. 30 ★

This Space Volunteered by Radio Station

WMEX

"First on Your Dial"

★ EDW. G. ROBINSON ★
★ ONA MUNSON ★
★ TONIGHT! ★

And every Thursday night (instead of Wednesday)

★ I COME ON RIGHT AFTER THE MAJOR BOWES PROGRAM ★

"BIG TOWN" 9:30 - WEEI

Presented by New "Anti-Sneeze" Rinso

BACKACHE?

Don't be discouraged when your nagging, painful backache comes from a functional kidney disturbance. All you may need for marvelous relief is what doctors call diuretic help. Try time-proven, easy-to-take Gold Medal Capsules. 50¢, \$1.00. Most help—or money back!

GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES

When You Need A Diuretic

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

MAYBE the damp, foggy English climate does cause the British a lot of trouble with wet feet and turned up collars, but according to Van Wormer Walsh, who has visited many of England's famous gardens, the constant moisture brings the flowers into a much more luxuriant and fragrant bloom than we are able to produce in our dryer, more pleasant climate...

Mr. Walsh was the speaker at yesterday's Morning of Diversion at Hotel Somerset. . . Evidently the news that he would speak on English gardens had spread like wildfire, for the ballroom was packed with the largest audience of the season at Mrs. Orcutt's popular lecture course.

The talk was illustrated with natural color slides and movies of brilliant gardens, castles, famous old English inns and private homes the length and breadth of the English countryside. . . It was difficult to realize that some of the beauty spots photographed the summer before the war have now been ravaged by bombs.

Particularly interested in the moving picture visits to the home of Lord and Lady Asquith, Oxford University and the Royal Mile of Edinburgh, Scotland, was Mrs. Robert Cushman of Mt. Vernon st. who was in England at the time Mr. Walsh was making his movies. . . She and Mr. Cushman returned to the U. S. A. just as war was declared after having visited in many private homes and undergone practice blackouts and balloon barrages in London.

Mrs. Cushman, one of Boston's most enthusiastic garden lovers, presided at one of the long coffee tables before the lecture, and enjoyed a chat with several friends who share her interest in gardens and flowers. . . Her costume was a slim pearl gray dress enhanced by a pearl necklace and modish gray hat.

BOLLING BYRD, debutante daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Richard Byrd, performed her usual efficient job of ushering the socially prominent subscribers to their seats, and between times discussed her family's decision to call off her debut ball on account of war conditions. . . The party had been planned for the eve of St. Valentine's Day at the Somerset.

Members of the audience included Dorothy Cornish, in a modish brown dress adorned with gold nail heads, a tiny mink hat and luxurious mink coat. . . Mrs. John Corham Fairley in a purple crepe dress and matching felt hat. Mrs. George Lee in black; Mrs. Walter Van Kleeck relaxing from the happy hectic whirl of preparing for the wedding of her daughter, Eleanor, tomorrow. . . Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French stopped to chat with Mr. Walsh at the conclusion of the lecture.

Mrs. Mortimer Seabury wore a striking chocolate brown wool dress and hat with a London squirrel jacket; Mrs. William Stanley Parker arrived at the hotel after a brisk walk up the avenue, and who was dressed for her jaunt in a gray tailored skirt, slim black jacket and gayly striped scarf. . . Mrs. Adolf Loeds' springlike hat of black crepe edged with pink tulle ruffles and pink veiling, attracted many admiring glances and Mrs. James J. Phelan wore a hat of scarlet velvet to brighten her dark furs.

A NUMBER of Dedham friends and neighbors of Mr. H. Wendell Endicott will have an opportunity to meet Lauris Melchior and his wife, who is familiarly known as "Kleinenchen," when Mr. Endicott entertains them informally over the coming week-end. . . Mr. Melchior, famous Wagnerian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, gives his only song recital of the season in Jordan Hall Sunday afternoon.



MRS. HORTENSE CLARK PAUL of Westwood, one of the attractive socialite red feather workers, keeps tabs on the day's contributions at her desk behind the scenes in the Greater Boston United War Fund, now being held to raise \$7,600,000 for the benefit of the Community Fund, Red Cross, Soldiers and Sailors and USO.

Page-Nichols Ceremony Interests Boston's Society

OF WIDESPREAD interest to Boston society is announcement by Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols of New York and Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., of the marriage of their daughter, Jane Norton Nichols, to Walter Hines Page, 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Page of Huntington, L. I.

The bride is a granddaughter of J. P. Morgan and the late Mrs. Morgan who was Miss Jane Grew of Boston, and it would require more than ten fingers to count her prominent Great aunt, uncles and cousins in Boston society. She graduated from Chapin School and Bryn Mawr College.

Mr. Page, grandson of Mrs. Walter Hines Page of Boston and the late Mr. Page, distinguished statesman and U. S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James during the last war, is also a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall of Milton. He graduated from Milton Academy and Harvard '27 and is now on active duty as an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

The wedding took place January 24 at St. John's Episcopal Church Cold Spring Harbor, in the presence of members of the two families. A small reception and wedding breakfast was held at Uplands, the country home of the bride's parents.

— "GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND" —

HARVARD, TECH MEN TO ATTEND DEDICATION
SOUTH of the Rio Grande is the destination of a number of Bostonians who are journeying southward next month to attend the dedication of the new Mexican National Observatory on Feb. 17. The ceremonies will take place at Tonantzintla, and will be followed by a week's conference on astronomy at which Harvard and M. I. T. professors will speak.



Coffins as Tables At British Relief

Necessity is the mother of invention as a lot of citizens will find out during the coming days of rationing. The British War Relief Society offers one of the most unusual examples of ingenuity at its 27 Commonwealth ave. headquarters, where coffins are being used to provide smooth surfaces for sewing, cutting and packing.

Unable to secure donations of sufficient sturdy tables the society quickly accepted the coffins from a casket manufacturer. You'd think that the very presence of coffins in the workrooms would bring somber thoughts, but these are being used to bring life and cheer to the embattled British. They provide working surfaces for the volunteers.

Come Monday, you can see the ladies at work at their coffin-tables if you drop in at the Open House being held to collect more and more warm, serviceable togs to protect homeless British against the ravages of a bitter winter.

Mrs. Stuart Rand and Mrs. John C. Foster, heads of this department at 27 Commonwealth, will be assisted in welcoming visitors by Mrs. Sedgwick Marquand, Mrs. George Cabot, Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, Mrs. Harry Pollock, Mrs. Samuel Felton and Mrs. Oliver Nichols.



Listen, World!

THE CHURCH ABOVE THE ROCKS

By Elsie Robinson

THE OLD CHURCH stands above the rocks. It has stood there since Columbia was a mining camp in the roaring 50's. That small, battered building with its leaning tombstones, its ragged cyresses, has seen history boiled beneath it.

But, coming up the highway in the thin, sharp spring sunlight, you do not remember that. You do not even notice the church at first. You only see the rocks.

Those miles of monstrous, naked rock—

Now there is a bareness natural to rocks. But there is something abnormal—abominable—about the stripped stone.

THE PLACE is not right. It is, somehow, dead. And, before it dies, something must have happened—something furious and shameful, that turned decent rock and soil into this twisted hell.

Something did happen. The fury of man gone mad for gold happened. Once earth lay thick—30, 300 feet upon these ledges. Fine-towered, smoky dark, against the dreaming sky. Quail called and scuttled through the chapparal.

Then someone found the color in a creek and, over night, the rush was on. Down from the Mother Lode towns to the north, up from the San Joaquin valley ranches to the west, over the Sierra Nevada ranges to the east, they came. . . in curious trickles. . . in hurrying groups. . . in racing waves of men. And fell upon the land—

TODAY those men are dead. Some doubtless died in decent, quiet beds. But others had no chance to choose their spots. They took their death just as it came. . . beside the pan that held disputed gold. . . across the deck that held an extra ace. . . before some hot or broiled, wet lip stiffening while it grinned, hot eye glazing while it glanced.

So, one by one, they went. Now they're all gone. No bullets whistle down the empty street. No picks and shovels clang beside the creek. The hands that shot and shoveled are no more. But still their record stands in tortured stone.

THIS GAUNT, gouged granite—these contorted crags—those ledges grumbling over secret, stagnant pools—hold all the story of their greed and hate, their frantic struggle and their furious lust. The rocks they shamed, shame them now they are dead.

And yet above these rocks, their church still stands. They built that church, between their brawls and blasts. . . to satisfy some vague and haunting dream. Their gold is scattered and their flesh is dead. . . BUT THE DREAM LIVES ON.

They lived like beasts in pits they dug with their own hands—But high above those pits, they set a church. And always men dig pits with their own hands! But always, too, they make a place to dream—

Of peace and truth, and kinder, cleaner ways—

And always, though flesh dies, THE DREAM LIVES ON.



gone—gone right straight to the sneaky sniffling misery zone in your nose. That's the way famous Penetro Nose Drops 2-drop relief starts to work in one-two time. Just follow directions—put two drops in each nostril, to soothe as they touch, shrink as they act and cool as they vaporize—Brings relief by opening the way for the healing aid of fresh air. Give your head cold the air the two-drop way. Always use Penetro Nose Drops. Generous supply, 25c.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

STORK IN VISITS TO BROWN, SNOW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Brown of Wenham announce the birth of a daughter, Jan. 24 at Beverly Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Day of Beverly Farms, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Brown of Beverly.

Borden Chase Snow, aged nine days, is the latest addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley Snow of Dover. The infant was born Jan. 20 at Phillips House and is a grandson of Mrs. William Gave Snow of Newton and Duxbury and Mrs. Charles Borden Chase of Fall River.

— "GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND" —

FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wendell Morse 3d of Easton, Ct., are having a reunion with the latter's sisters, Mrs. Edward L. Cutter of Milton and Mrs. Robert Waldinger of Newton Center, who are their house guests this week.



MIDOL

RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN

Austen Lake

writes about

THE YANKS IN IRELAND

Read

"HITLER WE ARE HERE"

An illustrated article in the

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JAN. 29, 1942

HARBOR DEFENSES STRONG PRE-SCHOOL

Mothers Are Teachers

By Austen Lake

Continued From Page 5

approaches there are carefully restricted waters and shipping lanes, studded with mines—big steel globules packed with explosive, every important harbor in the war-harried world is similarly fringed with these sub-sea barricades, some with detonating contact spines that project like pencil stubs, some controlled by galvanic action and some by other devices.

TAKEN FOR GRANTED

Boston's forts are spraddled-out colonies of double-decked frame barracks, duplex wooden homes, long veranda administration buildings, truck parks and "school" houses lying around fortifications composed of central patterns of high mounds.

These mounds are geometric patterns of earthworks that run together like huge loaves of bread resting on thick, concrete buttresses and hiding the big guns in their in-between hollows.

Odd thing! Generations of Bostonians have taken these forts for granted, somewhat as museum relics of an historic past. The huge mathematical mounds have seemed like archaic memories of the Civil War era. The bustle of uniformed men has appeared as a non-essential routine of an outmoded time.

War, then, was a thing remote, and the casual passerby mused briefly on the gun mysteries hidden in the shelter of the mounds—long, tapered tubes which crouched on mechanical legs like great dormant dogs.

The passerby shrugged negligently and turned his thoughts to his next lodge meeting, supper, dental bills. The harbor guns didn't interest the average citizen. But they do now!

FEW ADMITTED

Few civilians are admitted to the secrets of those mounds, which are not just solid buttresses of reinforced earth, steel and cement. They are hollow and interlaced with tunnels, passages and chambers, a network of subter-



Alarm Apparatus—Radio, Triangle and Siren

anean channels which could house whole regiments or store vast material.

If you have permission of the commanding general and an escort, you may enter one of these fortifications.

As strangers, despite our escort, we received a cold, examining stare from the officer in charge, a middling young man in an olive drab jacket and twin silver bars on his shoulders.

There are alcoves and passages running off at right angles, some opening into spacious rooms, where army cots are ready with neatly folded olive drab blankets, or smaller ellis, where emergency offices are equipped with desk materials and the needs of ranking officers. There is about the place an orderly air of a well-administered hotel prepared for the momentary arrival of important guests.

SINISTER SCIENCE

Nothing of significance happens from the coastal crown of Massachusetts to its coastal toes, without the intelligence being registered in headquarters with the meticulousness of a careful housewife auditing her market accounts.

If a truckload of barrels overturns at some shore route junction, GHQ hears about it! If a fishboat wanders into restricted waters, GHQ hears about it! If a suspicious stranger lurks along a strip of beach, the fort knows and puts it down on pencilled record.

For, war is an intricate, sinister science instead of a sport of kings and tyrants. War is perfected in laboratories and on engineering draft boards. The greatest brains of the scientific world are engrossed with it.

Take for example, the gas mask which my escorting corporal, a lean, tall lad of the Gary Cooper type, was wearing under his left armpit. For the old War I style of gas mask, worn on the chest and made of a flimsy, chemical-treated fabric with old-fashioned nose clamp and intake tube which fitted into the mouth, is one with the hawk and dodo bird.

MODERN MARVEL

The present day mask is a marvel of protective science, made of pure rubber, tailored to the careful conformation of the face, and with an automatic flutter valve which releases the breath and seals the mask against all tissue-dissolving fumes.

Thus, one arm of science designs protection to outwit another, destructive, arm of science, a weird system of warfare which has been thrust upon us by the treacherous agencies of Japan and Germany.

You are impressed, with the extent and completeness of the intelligence system. To the layman's

mind it would seem enough to know that enemy bombers were on the way and where they were located. But the military is inquisitive beyond conception of the lay mind. They want to know all about everything possible.

The outstanding impression that this writer has had from his tour of our coast defenses is that a system of "intricate simplicity" has been put in actual, workable operation as a safeguard against any enemy attack.

Whether, in these formulative times, we have sufficient manpower and material to cope with mass assault, I don't know. Nobody but the commanding brains does. But the system is sound and clock-like precise.

MATTER OF SECONDS

Thus, at any moment, should an alarm be received by telephone from the little observation outposts on the coast or from the sea-patrol radios, the forts' communication staffs and commands would be at their "battle stations" in a matter of seconds.

Through the post switch board,



Hams for Defenders

by bugle, by the raucous yowl of the Strombus horns and giant triangles on top of the fort parapets the call would be instantly. Immediately the clatter of hobnails would come running, each man to his appointed post and each familiar with his task through long training.

Why, asks the layman's imagination, should all this elaborate preparation be made for something that may never happen? Why? For enemy air bases are many remote leagues away. Enemy aircraft are concentrated in hard-pressed theaters of action. Enemy submarines and warships are being herded like maverick strays under the eyes of coralling cowboys. Why?

"LET 'EM COME"

The answer of the professional fort soldier is simply, "Let 'em come. We're ready for them." That and the fact that, months and years hence, no man can predict the trend of war fortune. The preparation which may seem finicky now might be essential then.

So there are lanterns and clusters of candles on the desks in case the power plants which feed current into the fort should be blown out, either by enemy action, sabotage or mechanical mishap. And there are stocks of provisions ready in case the garrison is confined.

The possibility of a raiding sub coming to the surface during the night and slaughtering within gun range of the city, is remote. For sub guns rarely exceed five-inches and have correspondingly short range, while the big-barreled artillery pieces of the forts are long range and accurate.

FURY IN LEASH

By contrast with the field forces in the open areas around the coast, life in the fort seems especially tranquil and almost humdrum. Routine there is a round of well-grooved habit. Stations are mostly fixed and duties of a repetitious pattern.

The men sit down to mess tables in span-spic permanent barracks. There are company billiard and game rooms, inviting commissaries with well stocked shelves at unfixed prices. There are airy dormitories and roomy washrooms. Ranking sergeants, if married, have neat, duplex homes.

However, over all is an air of alertness. In a few brief seconds, any foe will feel the fury of the full strength of the harbor defenses. The harbor forts, so inconsequential in the lives of Boston's citizenry a few months ago, have become suddenly vital and conscious factors in our lives.



Dorothy McDonough Pours



Carol Ann Daley in Classroom



Beef for Harbor Boys

THE YANKS IN IRELAND

READ

"Hitler, We Are Here"

An illustrated article by

AUSTEN LAKE

SUNDAY ADVERTISE

TRAINING

at Housing Project



or Twin Brother David



Horton Evening America Photo

Look! Give!

Mary McNulty, official "Red Feather" girl of the Greater Boston United War Fund drive, calls your attention to this year's insignia as a reminder to give now.

CLOSEUPS... 19

Of Concert Conductor



Studies—These closeup shots of Wheeler Beckett, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, give you an idea of how he looks to his musicians. O. Really you only see his back. He conducts youth concerts



In Charlestown's "Town"—Members of the Bunker Hill Women's Club, all residents of the Charlestown Housing Project, form a pre-school class... and 25 children between two and five years of age benefit. The youngsters attend for two hours daily, learn things that will aid them greatly come real school days. Mothers alternate as teachers, a new trio serving every week. Above, Mrs. Walter Dow watches block "work" of Joseph Lyons, Virginia Dow and Kevin Daley.

OUR DAILY CITATION: To the Marines still holding out at Midway Island and especially to Lieut. George H. Cannon of Ann Arbor, Mich., revealed by the Navy as an outstanding hero. While directing fire from a command post a Japanese shell shattered the lower part of his body. But Cannon clung grimly to his task, directing his men until he died from loss of blood. This is another example of courage which will bring this nation victory.



DON'T LET HIM DOWN!

THE CONGRESS, after six months, has enacted a price control bill which will NOT control prices.

It establishes a Federal licensing system for business and industry, legalizes the fixing of maximum prices for the products of business and industry, and provides severe penalties for violation.

Of course any effective price control bill would be expected to include those provisions, and would have to do so.

But that is only one of the essential elements of an effective price control bill.

Unless an arbitrary ceiling fixed by law on the price of a product takes account of the actual cost of the product, the purpose of the law is defeated.

For instance, wages paid to labor are part of the cost of a product, always an important part and often a major part.

But the so-called price control bill enacted by Congress makes no provision for the control of labor or wages.

For further instance, the cost of materials which are utilized in a product must be reflected in and largely govern the final cost of the product.

But the so-called price control bill enacted by Congress puts what is at best a rubber ceiling, and probably no ceiling at all, over materials stemming from agricultural enterprise.

Thus, the inevitable situation arises in which labor costs may be rampant and material costs may be unmanageable.

CONGRESS has not only consumed and largely wasted six months in writing a price control bill.

It has really FAILED to produce a measure capable of achieving the intended and desirable purposes of the bill, and has lacked the courage, if not the patriotism, to legislate according to the real needs of the nation.

All it has succeeded in doing is to pass a law with which compliance is impossible, and with which attempted compliance would be disastrous.

Enforcement of the law on the basis of a rigid price ceiling, without recognition of increasing costs of labor and materials, would progressively stifle and suspend production.

Congress has always been willing to put business and industry in the stocks of restrictive legislation, and has done so extensively in this instance.

But Congress has never had a corresponding willingness to establish legislative controls over labor and agriculture, for quite obvious reasons.

LABOR AND AGRICULTURE represent tremendous voting power, and there is political jeopardy in offending them.

However, the Congress is hardly complimentary to labor and agriculture in assuming these important elements of the American population are unwilling to make patriotic and essential contributions to the war effort.

On The Side

Things without all remedy,
Should be without regard;
What's done is done.
—SHAKESPEARE.

IT IS A MOST mortifying reflection for a man to consider what he has done, compared with what he might have done." Samuel Johnson. Messrs. Shakespeare and Johnson are undoubtedly right. However, when a man has made a mistake it is well for him to analyze the conditions and circumstances which led him to make the same. And bend his efforts toward not making the same mistake twice. However, it should be kept in mind that grieving over what has been done and cannot be undone is what brings on nervous breakdowns.

HERBERT BAYARD SPOPE is said to have been the first man in New York to wear a feather in the band of a fedora hat . . . State of Washington subscriber says he is growing garlic on his farm. Garlic is very good for the system. Now that the scientists have produced an odorless onion we hope they will have time to see what they can do for garlic. Wasn't it Bill McGeehan who said of an Italian wrestler: "He breathed garlic and defiance"? . . . Asked to name the "six most interesting girls" he had ever met Joe DiMaggio answered: "My wife and the Dionne quintuplets" . . . As to John McLean's claim that baked potatoes are the only kind properly associated with steak, Clem McCarthy says: "The claim is ridiculous. Shoestring potatoes are proper with steak."

PASSING BY: Shirlee Patterson. Beauteous belle of the beach. Was Miss California of 1940. Did you ever hear a song called "Bea is the Belle of the Bath?" Way I happened to hear this ditty was one night at Dick Rahar's Inn, Northampton, Mass., an intense little old man grasped me by the arm and said: "To look at me now you would not think that 40 years ago I was billed as the boy soprano at the Old Howard in Boston. I'll sing you the song that made me famous." And so in a very cracked voice he sang "Bea is the Belle of the Bathers" . . . Donald Nelson. War production boss. Born in Hannibal, Mo., Mark Twain's old home town. Is a six-footer, weighs 200 pounds. He counts 40 before getting angry. This, Mr. Nelson maintains, gives him the advantage of holding his temper 30 seconds longer than the average man. Now take arguments around your household. What remark is most likely to make you lose your temper? When anybody says: "Why didn't you?" It kind of gets under my skin. I think I'll start counting to 40 when anybody cracks like that . . . Fannie Hurst. Originator of the idea of separate apartments for man and wife. It can't be such a bad idea as she has been happily married to Jacques Danieison for 26 years. In her apartment in the heart of Manhattan Fannie keeps six dogs, two cats, two monkeys and 14 birds. As to how Miss Hurst manages to keep so slender, she says it is because she eats only one meal a day.

SIDEGLIMTS: In the poem "How Salvator Won," Ella Wheeler Wilcox gave a very detailed account of the match race between Salvator and the famous swiftness Tenny. Ella even told the time which for the mile and a quarter was 2:05. Evidently it was a slowly run race . . . Some of the feminine film stars referred to as unusually beautiful women don't strike me that way at all. However, I will admit it is true about Joan Fontaine and Olivia De Havilland . . . Herl Stein, the observant Hollywood reporter, says Nancy Kelly is wearing a clip she can illuminate by

By E. V. DURLING



MR. AND MRS. JOE DI MAGGIO
Links Wife With Interesting Girls He Has Met

pressing a hidden button. When Nancy illuminates this remarkable clip it either shows a red light sign that reads "Stop!" or a green light that reads "Go." This type of clip is said to have been originated by a Princeton, N. J., girl. Their best performances: May Robson in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary"; Jack Barrymore in "Justice"; Lionel Barrymore in "The Jest"; Mary Pickford, "Daddy Long Legs"; Al Jolson, the film "The Singing Fool"; Katharine Cornell, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Irene Dunne's best song was "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"; Bing Crosby's, "I Surrender, Dear"; Ethel Merman, "Eadie Was a Lady"; Eddie Cantor, "If You Knew Susie"; Kenny Baker, "Love Walked In." Theodore Dreiser's best novel, "The Genius," Hemingway's, "The Sun Also Rises," Best Sherlock Holmes story, "The Sign of the Four."

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: So you're a wide-awake, alert, observant person are you? All right, what letter is missing from the regulation telephone dial? . . . English auto drivers are limited to the purchase of sufficient gasoline to drive 150 miles a month. And some people say that could

also happen here. I'll have to start attending horse auctions. How fast do you figure a horse and rubber-tired buggy could be driven on an auto highway. I think you could average 12 miles an hour . . . My favorite war time song is "My Buddy." I sang it very plaintively in the shower this morning.

THIS AND THAT: President Roosevelt has only one telephone on his desk. Average number of phones on desks of Washington officials is five . . . Nature gave man the best eyes of all animals, but still two-thirds of human beings need glasses. Poor and unintelligently placed lighting equipment in offices, street cars, homes, schools and even public libraries has much to do with the state of the average person's eyesight . . . Irving Bachelier, novelist, now 82, is oldest man I know of who plays nine holes of golf daily . . . John Philip Sousa was the first American composer to become a millionaire. Irving Berlin was the second. Was Sousa who said "A musical instrument is like a gun; much depends on the man behind it." He also stated: "A horse, a dog, a gun, a girl—with music on the side. That's my idea of heaven."

The Campbell Girl



"Just because Junior wants to play with flags, you've lost the entire 10th division!"



Broadway's Voice

STARS AND STRIPS
FASCINATE N. Y.

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—A fascinating fragment of current Broadway phenomena is the progress of the strip tease from an art form that only Commissioner Moss and the shirtless classes knew about to a semi-conventional and almost inescapable form of entertainment. The strip has become something of a national institution, and even the legitimate theater has been having fun with it. Remember Jean Castro's "Zip" in "Pal Joey"? That was the ice breaker. And at the moment there's Sophie Tucker's comic version in "High Kickers" and Rosemary Lane's involuntary strip in "Best Foot Forward." Significant in the study of the trend is the fact that the largest single theater marquee billing on Broadway does not belong to an actor, an actress, a singer, a comedian, or a band leader. It belongs to a strip teaser, the leading figure (sic!) in burlesque. You can see it every now and then in 30-inch letters outside the Gaiety Theater: Margie Hart.



MARGIE HART

MARGIE HART stands far out in front of a field currently embracing about a hundred strippers whose weekly take from the "take off" starts as low as \$45. The red-headed Kid from Missouri, who's been showing 'em for nine years now, earned a \$1500 pay check New Year's week at the Gaiety—a new high for anyone in her profession. She is said by some Broadway mathematicians to have earned more in 1941 than Hedy Lamarr and Rita Hayworth combined. She makes more than three times the salary of her nearest competitors, who are in the \$250-a-week class. Even Gypsy Rose Lee in her burlesque days was never in such big money, never made coin to compare with the Hart-earned cash of the current title holder. Of course, Gypsy could return to her first love and make plenty of mooah; in fact, I. H. Herk, the Gaiety's impresario, offered her \$1000 a week for five weeks, but Gypsy declined. She's outgrown burlesque now that she has the Follies and a successful novel behind her. As someone recently remarked, she cares more for literary teas than strip tease.

THERE ARE VARYING versions of the start of the strip. Some contend it's as old as the human race itself. Some say Little Egypt inspired the art of peeling. Others maintain the whole trend started quite by accident when a burlesque chorine's shoulder-strap broke and it got such a round of applause she broke it the next night on purpose. And so on. Or, if you prefer, so off. About 35 years ago in vaudeville there was a girl who lifted her skirt saucily and threw her garter at a bald head in the audience. More recently, a girl stripped down to a silk union suit while performing on a trapeze. But those are random cases. The strip tease in its present revealing form seems to have begun right after the first World War at the old Winter Garden Theater, a Billy Minsky house on Houston st., 'way downtown in Manhattan. It was upstairs; you had to take an elevator to reach the entrance. To offset the rough quality of the bulk of his audience, Minsky flooded the Park ave. and Broadway districts with passes, and in those days it was considered quite a lark to go down to the Winter Garden and yell, "Take it off!"

TODAY, the strip tease may be viewed at between 50 and 35 burlesque houses throughout the country. The Gaiety Theater alone attracts more than 20,000 customers a week. Manager Herk (a University of Michigan grad who once produced "Elmer Gantry" in association with William A. Brady) declares that more women are becoming burlesque fans. The audiences are now approximately 20 per cent female, he says. One of the things you probably do not know and would never guess is that there are Margie Hart fan clubs, just as there are Ginger Rogers fan clubs, and that some of them are entirely made up of ladies. There are also 30 matrons in Newark who always make up theater parties to catch Margie's act.

AND WHAT is Margie like? Well, when she is not on the stage, she is quiet and rather shy-seeming, with the straightforward, plain quality of the Missourian, and very little resemblance to the gunchewing, tough-talking burlesque girl of the cinema. When she says something she thinks is funny, she giggles a little; her friends think that she has an inferiority complex. She is almost as shrewd in business as Sonja Henie or Mary Pickford, but she is a soft touch for a charity. And although she and her G-string have appeared before millions of people, she dreads meeting strangers. Quite a paradox.

BOSTON after DARK

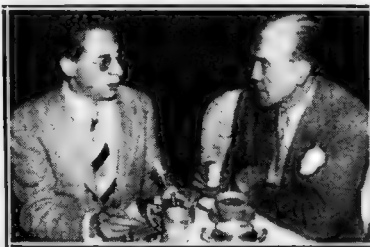
By GEORGE HOLLAND

THE BIG SHUFFLE in the Boston radio station set-up will take place June 1 . . . It means the long-awaited break for Al Poie, boss of WMEX . . . That station will be the local outlet for one of the networks . . . Another Boston station, currently holding network status, will move to Worcester . . . The crowd from the Baseball Writers' dinner overflowed into the foyers, bars, grills of the Copley-Plaza, and only the smattering of gold braid and Army uniforms gave a hint that a war was on.

MAX KASE, SPORTS EDITOR of the New York Journal-American, hopped up from the big city to hold a lively reunion with his former mates of the sports-staff of this newspaper, and with Dr. H. George Baxter, his quondam Boston playmate . . . Pat O'Brien, as expected, was a terrific hit . . . Young Timmy Reardon, the 15-year-old singer who is becoming known throughout the state, won the visiting movie star's favor at once . . . Something may come of that meeting.

ACTOR O'BRIEN GAVE former Sen. John E. Kerrigan of South Boston a thrill . . . "When I come back again, Johnny," said Pat. "I hope you'll be mayor of Boston" . . . "Don't wait that long, Pat," was the rejoinder of the Senator from South Boston. "We elect mayors for four years, and there's just been an election" . . . This reporter joined the O'Brien caravan en route to New York, for a quick look-see at the goings-on in the Times sq. sector . . . Why didn't someone think to change that name to Dimes sq. temporarily while the drive for the President's Birthday Fund for infantile paralysis relief was under way?

WATCHING BOYISH HAL LE ROY perform his intricate tap and soft shoe routines at the Latin Quarter, an audience would not suspect that this popular dancer has had enough tough breaks in the past two years to feaze two men . . . Hal's entire savings, nearly \$150,000, were swept away when he placed his trust in a partner whom he thought could do no wrong . . . Then a famous Broadway librettist promised him the leading role in a promising musical show which was about to go in rehearsal . . . While Hal was waiting for rehearsals to begin, he received the best offer of his young career to co-star in a picture for a major studio . . . He consulted the librettist when the offer arrived, but that worthy scoffed at Hal's misgivings that perhaps the musical show would be delayed—or something . . . "Why,



LOU WALTERS TIPS OFF EARL CARROLL

Miami's Latin Quarter Once Operated by Earl

we're going to be in rehearsal by the time you'd reach Hollywood," was the librettist's assurance . . . Surely, Hal could take the Hollywood offer. But the time used in making the picture would cut him out of the choice assignment in the musical, he was told.

HAL NEEDED MONEY quite badly at that particular time, and laying-off is just as expensive while you're awaiting the start of a musical as it is when an actor hasn't even a promise to live on . . . Well, Le Roy did the wrong thing . . . That musical hasn't been produced yet . . . But the personable young trouper is hoofing himself back to prosperity, and at \$750 a week (before taxes) it doesn't take very many years to build up a mild fortune.

BESIDES LE ROY—the Latin Quarter has a strong show . . . Stuart Morgan, king of the adagio tula—he was the man who conceived the famous adagio act which used to be billed as "Peggy Taylor and Her Kitchen Pirates"—is making audiences gasp while two other stalwarts and himself toss a petite blonde (Mrs. Morgan), through the air, apparently with the greatest of ease . . . Impresario Lou Walters of the Quarter is keeping busy in Florida, where a photographer caught him and Earl Carroll comparing notes on the nightclub dodge, which has been good to both of them. And vice versa.

Hollywood Today

RUDY GIVEN FAT
FILM CONTRACT

By Louella O. Parsons



21

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JAN. 29, 1942

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 29.—Rudy Vallee should worry that the Harvard Lampooners think that he is the "Singer of the Worst Song of 1941." Tucked neatly in his sartorial pocket is a new, long-term Paramount contract launching him as an actor—and he doesn't have to croon a single note if he doesn't want to. There were so many raves from the bosses after Rudy's debut as a character actor in "Palm Beach Story" with Claudette Colbert that they are rushing him into "Happy Go Lucky" with Mary Martin.

Brickbats or bouquets you really have to take off your hat to Vallee. He's been going good for 20 years—indeed a record. I hope the Lampooners can say as much for themselves 20 years from now.



DAVY CROCKETT, who died with his trapper's cap on at the Alamo, is the latest American hero to be glorified in the movies. Never were Americans so proudly conscious of their own heroes and the paying public has blazed a trail to the box office showing pictures like "Sergeant York" and "They Died With Their Boots On." Now Warners announce "Davy Crockett," a technical adventure opus, as the first starring picture for Dennis Morgan.

MANY OF M-G-M's best plums are being handed to Mervyn Leroy, who has made some of the company's best money makers. I hear, through the grapevine route, that he is again to direct Greer Garson and is the last chosen to megaphone "Random Harvest," with Greer and Ronald Colman.

ELEANOR POWELL

GROUCHO MARX, in a satire on Sherlock Holmes, ought to be very funny, especially when written by those two past masters, George Kaufman and Moss Hart. You see that's the news about the eldest of the Marx clan . . . Miliza Korjus is in Mexico City making a musical screenplay for Miguel Contreras Torres, according to Paul Kohner. This should interest Geneva Mitchell of Ephrata, Pa., and her friends . . . Pola Negri, who looks wonderful, is expected in Hollywood in ten days.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Eleanor Powell and Merrill Pye both say finish has been written to their romance, so I reckon it's true; Julie Warren and Conrad Nagel have been keeping the telephone busy.

Natalie Thompson, a very pretty girl, and Bill Lundigan, are doing the movie shows together; June Knight and her husband, here from Texas, greeting pals at the Brown Derby; Anne Shirley is supposed to file her divorce suit this week. Meanwhile, she and the baby have moved into the Wayne house and John lived at the Walter Lungs up to the time he left for the East.

Tony Martin, who is doing a recruiting job for the Navy, is in Hollywood on 24 hours leave. He will sing "Anchors Aweigh" on the President's Birthday broadcast; all shades of green and ankle length evening and cocktail dresses were the dominant notes in Howard Greer's spring collection. Grace Allen sat in a ring-side seat taking notes.

Mrs. Bob Hope hurried over from her work for Uncle Sam; Sydney Kent, president of 20th Century-Fox, and Tom Connors, sales manager, in Hollywood for conferences with the local bosses.



JUNE KNIGHT GREETED
She and Hubby at the Brown Derby

Beauty



YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL—Whether you spend most of your days doing the housewife things that Marsha Hunt is doing with such concentration . . . or whether you're out in the wide world pursuing a career . . . Arline Gould says it's equally important that in close-up your skin is free of ugly little blemishes. Today she tells of a treatment for blackheads that show up in sensitive, dry skin.

HERE'S SPECIAL TREATMENT FOR SENSITIVE, DRY SKINS

By ARLINE GOULD

IT ISN'T ALWAYS the over-oily skin which develops blackheads . . . as you'd think to hear us talk about the treatments that drub these beauty despoilers out of feminine ranks. Often enough it is the under-oily, dry skin which gives in to the pressure of grime in the atmosphere . . . particularly in midwinter . . . and develops the type of surface blackhead which is so tiny that it's difficult to eradicate, yet is just as much of a glamour-killer.

Because this kind of skin is so very sensitive, it can't possibly take the type of squeezing and rough treatment which many a girl hands out to a thick-textured skin, and gets away with! We've discovered a marvelously gentle yet efficacious treatment which cleans off surface blackheads and clogged pore openings with a thoroughness that will put it into your MUST routines right away.

It's based on the *draining, toning effect* of a "mild astringent cream," and you'll find that the whole tone and texture of your complexion will inevitably improve . . . and that it'll have the clarity of an infant's sweet cheek.

Start off by cleansing the skin with cream . . . remove . . . wash with soap and water . . . rinse thoroughly and dry. Apply a thick coating of "mild astringent cream," allow it to remain on for twenty minutes, remove with a thin spatula, using an upward motion. With a cotton pad soaked in a mild astringent liquid, thoroughly wash the skin.

On alternate nights, you might follow this up by cleansing with cream, removing, washing with soap and water . . . and after rinsing away all soap, pat over the still wet skin a cream which is well known for its ability to keep the skin petal fresh by normalizing the oil glands.

Another nice thing to know . . . this very same "mild astringent cream" may be used on any pimples which dare to pop up . . . leaving it on overnight. It soothes and dries up the eruption.

To learn about this "mild astringent cream," phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 6000, except the weekend, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

NEWS FOR MODERN WOMEN

FOOD

By Martha Lee

THE REQUESTS that have come across our desk this week have been many and varied. One lady asks for a spicy sauce that may be served with green beans. She has tried cooking

the beans with a bit of salt pork or bacon, or a few slivers of onion, but seeks further variety. Well, here's a new sauce! Tomato ketchup spices it up and sour cream gives it a rich mellowness.

GREEN BEANS IN KETCHUP AND SOUR CREAM SAUCE

- 1 No. 2 can green beans, drained
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sour cream
- 3 tbsp. tomato ketchup
- 2 tbsp. flour

Heat the beans; season with salt and pepper. Combine the sour cream, tomato ketchup and flour. Add this sauce to beans and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. If desired, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup diced bacon which has been fried crisp may be added to the beans. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Another reader asks if it's possible to make a cake without sugar. Yes, indeed, like many other things in this strange world, it is definitely possible. The following is a fine recipe to have on hand when sugar is scarce.

RAISIN CAKE

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sweetened condensed milk

- 6 tbsp. shortening
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- Grated rind $\frac{1}{2}$ lemon
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- 3 tbsp. water
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- $\frac{3}{4}$ tsp. salt
- 2-3 cup seedless raisins

Cream shortening and blend in condensed milk thoroughly. Beat



MEAT LOAF with sausages, served with French fried lattice potatoes.

in the egg, then add the lemon rind, lemon juice and water, incorporating into the mixture. Mix and sift the dry ingredients and fold into the batter with the raisins. Pour batter into an oiled loaf pan $8\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Have the oven pre-heated to 350 deg. F. or moderate, and bake cake for 55 minutes.

A recipe for a good meat loaf in

which sausage links are used, is the third request—and here's the answer:

MEAT LOAF WITH SAUSAGES

- $1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. ground beef
- 1 lb. ground pork
- 4 sausage links
- 2 tbsp. grated onion
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dry bread or cracker crumbs
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tsp. salt

Have beef (neck, chuck, or shank) and pork shoulder ground together. Combine with bread or cracker crumbs. Season with grated onion, salt and pepper. Moisten with slightly beaten eggs and milk and mix thoroughly. Arrange the sausage links in the bottom of a loaf pan, and pack the meat loaf mixture around and on top of them. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until done, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours.

This meat loaf may be garnished with French fried lattice potatoes and served with chili sauce. As a variation to the above recipe, chili sauce may be substituted for half of the milk instead of serving it on the side.

Other variations in the standard meat loaf recipe may be made in order to gain the variety which makes it possible to serve this meat often without danger of monotony. For instance, season the meat loaf with 2 tablespoons of horseradish and 1 teaspoon of mustard for an entirely different flavor. A little Worcestershire sauce, too, adds a subtle flavor. Or cover the top of the loaf with slices of mild cheese while baking. When heated, the cheese melts and flavors the whole loaf.

FRENCH ONION SOUP

(Requested by Mrs. J. M., Salem, Mass.)

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter
- 6 medium-sized onions, sliced
- 1 qt. boiling water
- 5 bouillon cubes
- 6 slices French bread, toasted
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Melt butter in large saucepan. Add onions and cook 10 minutes. Add boiling water in which bouillon cubes have been dissolved, cover, and cook over low heat until onions are tender. Pour soup in earthenware soup dish, place on top, and sprinkle with cheese. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) until cheese melts. Makes 6 servings.

The Correct Thing by Clinor-Gines

LENGTHY CALL?

Don't needlessly prolong a telephone conversation. Even if your call is convenient for the one to whom you are speaking, you may prevent others from calling your own or the number you've called.



Fashion



THE JEWELERS say that they're faced with the most remarkable demand for "sweet-heart symbols" that you could possibly imagine . . . and the range is anywhere from a gold-plated heart-shaped compact to service pins done in diamonds, emeralds and rubies. St. Valentine's Day will probably see a complete sell-out on permanent "hearts" instead of perishable paper lace and red satin ones. Joan Crawford shows the one she likes best of all. It's a plump gold heart with a diamond arrow. Where the dart comes through you see two drops of ruby "blood." Her Valentine toque is of sweet-heart roses with pink buds and a pink veil. —ANNICE BRINK.

IDEAL RAIN ENSEMBLE FROM SMART DESIGNER

By BETTINA BEDWELL

MORE of us will be getting out in all kinds of weather this year than ever before. And those of us who stayed at home when it



rained, or went to a matinee, or some other indoor doings may have to get out and around because of war activities. For this reason the rainy day outfit is more important than ever, and some of the big designers are giving it their master mind attention.

The rain ensemble Miss Dulin has sketched is one made by John Fredericks, famed milliners. They make the straight coat of natural, moisture proof material and line it with gay plaid fabric. The cloche hat of the same is trimmed with yarn and grosgrain ribbon, and the practical umbrella is gay with red balls fastened around the edges.

Pin Symbolizes Americas' Unity

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

National Woman Director of Civilian Defense

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY—I forgot to tell you yesterday about a delightful lunch which Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gould, editors of the Ladies Home Journal gave in Washington on Monday. They invited Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Sumner Welles and representatives of the Latin-American republics and a pin of beautiful design was presented to each guest.

The pin combines all the flags of the Americas, making a most decorative as well as symbolic piece of jewelry. Mr. Gould hopes that this pin may become as popular an emblem of the unity of our nations as were the combination of the Allied flags in the last war. The difference is that this is made of more permanent material which symbolizes, we hope, the more permanent nature of our understanding and co-operation.

Yesterday morning as I walked along 57th st., I saw that Mr. Rosenberg's gallery is holding an exhibition of Van Gogh paintings for the benefit of the Red Cross. I went in and to my surprise, found some ten or twelve paintings which I had never seen before. They belong to a period of Van Gogh's painting which was unfamiliar to me. It seemed a happier period and the painting which I liked the best, faces you at the end of the gallery and is a most beautiful vista of fields and gently rolling hills.

I SPENT SOME HOURS with the dentist and saw many people at the house; then attended a meeting of the Washington bureau of the International Student Service. In the evening we went to see "Cafe Crown," a charming, though not absorbing play. It depends largely on the acting for its success, and it is fortunate that Mr. Sam Jaffe and Mr. Morris Carnovsky are such dependable actors. There are innumerable laughs and that is good for the soul.

Today I am going down to Long Island to spend a few hours with my daughter-in-law, Ethel. She and the baby have moved home and I am most anxious to see how little Franklin, III, likes his new baby brother, who is still a stranger to his father.

LITTLE CHANDLER ROOSEVELT said a sweet thing about her new baby brother a few days ago. They were looking at him in his crib and decided that he looked sad, and Chandler looked up at her mother and said:

"It must be because he has never seen his daddy, mummy." I will be back in New York city early enough to take a train to Philadelphia where I am attending the Gimbel award dinner before flying back to Washington to night.

Today's Food Bargains

Per lb.	(cents)
Beefsteaks (Porterhouse, N. Y. sirloin, cube, or hot, 1 lb.)	23
Pork chops	17
Lamb chops	17
Oysters (plum)	33
Blackberry	11
Spinach (3 lbs.)	19
Broccoli (1/2 doz.)	11
Celery (1/2 doz.)	23
Oranges (Fla., 2 doz.)	25 to 35
Grapefruit (5 for)	25

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Leading Skin Specialists recommend "Mina Rapoport" as one of the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.
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Examination Invited. No. 1206. L.R. 9394

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HAVE SLIM ANKLES

Every woman wants slim, trim ankles and shapely legs, and every woman can have them now, despite swollen ankles and varicose veins, thanks to "Contourite," the newest elastic stocking styled by fashion experts, and featured by the Allen-Payson Co. at 110 Tremont Street, Boston. Sheer, thin and wrinkle-proof, cool, invisible. Price \$3.75 each. Please send for Booklet A. ALLEN-PAYSON CO.

Manners

'Guest Prize' Puzzles Her

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: MY husband and I have recently moved to a rather small community, and we have been invited several times to play bridge with our new friends here. Now we would like to give a bridge party and return this hospitality.

I am puzzled by the custom of a "guest prize." But apparently most hostesses have them. Is it really a "prize"? Do you think that we should have a "guest prize" at our party? BEWILDERED.

The "guest prize" is a rather bewildering custom when one comes upon it for the first time. I don't wonder that you ask if it is really a "prize," for it really isn't, because it is a gift rather than a prize.

Since your party apparently is not to be given in honor of any guest, it would not be necessary for you to have a guest prize. If you are to give prizes, you could have first, second and, if you wish, third.

If, later on, you are giving a bridge party in honor of some person, you might follow the custom of having a guest prize if you wish. Instead of giving the guest of honor her guest prize when the other real prizes are being given, you might either present this gift to her before the other guests arrive, or put it at her place at table.

When to Tip

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: I am about to start a series of massage treatments, recommended by my physician. Do I tip at the end of each visit, or at the end of the course of treatments? What tip should I give? T. F. You may properly give your tip at either time, but it might induce better service perhaps if you give your tip at the end of each treatment. You may either conform to the ten per cent plan, or give more if the services are very special.

DON JUAN
MILLION DOLLAR LIPSTICK STAYS ON
LOOKS BETTER
Does your lipstick give you a DON JUAN beauty extra? Compare!

1. **DON JUAN STAYS ON** when you eat, drink, smoke, kiss, if used as directed.
2. **LOOKS BETTER.** No greasy "base" appearance—no need for constant re-touching. Over 5,000,000 sold. Try!
3. **NOT DRYING OR SLEARY.** Sensitive, appealing, soft "glamour" look. No ragged, moth-eaten lip edges. Creamy smoothness applied. See for yourself.
4. **STYLE SHADES:** Military Red, clear red, red, rose, pink, brilliant red, blue, dark red, red, dark mahogany, dark blue, dark green, dark brown, dark grey, dark black, dark blue, dark green, dark brown, dark grey, dark black.

LARGE TRIAL SIZES AT 10¢ STORES

Martin Pattern



Pattern 975 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 2 yards 39-inch fabric. To get this pattern send 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y. An additional 10 cents brings you our new Spring Pattern Book, ready now. Smart, easy-to-make styles for the entire family.

Advertisement

Must Your Daughter Risk Happy Marriage on Half-Truths?

Many a mother, reared in days of false modesty, dreads to "tell her daughter." Little wonder so many young wives unknowingly risk happiness by using over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even denature delicate tissue.

Today such doubts and unhappiness, such risks are needless. Science has given womankind Zonite. So powerful, it kills instantly all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors. Protects personal cleanliness. Yet Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles bought. Get Zonite at your druggist today.

Free Book Tells Complete Facts
Frankly written booklet "Premature Hygiene Today," mailed FREE in plain wrapper. Write: Zonite, Dept. 651F, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, Jan. 29, 1942

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Artistic, musical, original, gay, sometimes peculiarly domineering; at times given to sudden moods. If afforded the opportunity, you would like to travel and gather useful knowledge from experiences thus encountered. Capable of substantial success. Should learn to control your emotions and concentrate your energies on a purposeful objective. Let courage and fortitude carry you through all the difficult ways and always in the right direction. Exam ne all angles then act decisively.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 27.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is orchid.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 1224, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1942, giving the day and month you were born.

Your Personal Horoscope, by Frances Drake, appears every day in the Daily Record.



Romance

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I AM A YOUNG MAN of 26, not bad looking, and am popular in my neighborhood. I enjoy hiking and all sports which keep me in the open.

I've met many girls, but it seems all they want is a man who can spend a lot of money on them. I don't care for that type of girl, but I haven't given up hope that some day I'll meet the outdoor sports type—a girl who wouldn't be afraid of getting her shoes dusty hiking on the open road or along the sandy beach.

Can you give me any suggestions as to how I can meet that type of girl?

HINKER.
In your city there's an excellent hiking club which numbers both men and women among its membership. I suggest you look into that organization. If you go on their jaunts, you'll probably meet some girls of the type you like.

You might also join the Y. M. C. A. where you'll meet boys interested in sports.

ONLY 25¢ FOR REGULAR 50¢ SIZE HINDS MONEY & ALMOND CREAM. 1/2 PRICE!

2 PRICE 50¢ SALE 25¢

HINDS MONEY & ALMOND CREAM

TWICE AS MUCH HINDS FOR THE MONEY! LIMITED TIME—AT TOILET GOODS COUNTERS

Ladies' Risk Prevention, Inc., N. Y.

RAY KINNEY'S ORCHESTRA HEADLINES NEW RKO BOSTON STAGE SHOW

24

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JAN. 29, 1941

'All Money Can Buy' on Screen

The accent is on Hawaii in the RKO Boston's new stage show, due tomorrow and starring Ray Kinney's orchestra, a group of grass-skirted hula dancers and the popular dance team of Paul Hankon and Patricia Bowman.

The accompanying screen attraction will be "All That Money Can Buy," starring Edward Arnold, Walter Huston and Simone Simon in the screen adaptation of Stephen Vincent Benet's Saturday Evening Post serial.

The Kinney men have become celebrated for their brand of lilting, plaintive Hawaiian music-making and are largely responsible for its being a current vogue. Ray, himself, does most of the singing.

Meymo Holt, known as the world's most beautiful hula dancer, wears her grass skirt in the manner born and gracefully manipulates her hands to the rhythm of the song, "Lovely Hula Hands." Alfred Apaka, baritone, and the Aloha Mads are other featured members of the orchestra.

Paul Hankon and Patricia Bowman, who recently appeared as guest artists with the St. Louis Opera Company and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, are famed for the grace with which they perform the most difficult of ballet steps. Rex Webber, in vocal illustration; the Four Franks, instrumentalists, and Whitley and Ed Ford, are others on the forthcoming stage bill.

"All That Money Can Buy" is the film based on the story, "The Devil and Daniel Webster," which is set in New Hampshire in the 1840's. A young farmer, Jabez Stone, finding himself increasingly in debt, sells his soul to the devil for seven years of prosperity. The prosperity comes as promised, but Jabez loses the love of his wife and his mother and the respect of his fellow.

The Mexican jumping bean turned glamorous for "Honolulu Lu," now unreeling on the Trans-Lux screen. She would be the screen's combustible, irrepressible Lupe Velez.



Success Doesn't Go To His Head Anyhow!

Since Eddie Bracken entered films some two years ago from the Broadway musical comedy stage, he has gained approximately 25 pounds, until now, in Paramount's "Out of the Frying Pan," he tips the scales at 150.

"The first actor," his fellow-star, William Holden, remarked, "whose success went to his stomach."

'Dumbo' on Uptown Screen Tomorrow

"Dumbo," Walt Disney's delightful feature-length cartoon concerning the baby elephant with the oversize ears, and "Bahama Passage," the technicolor film co-starring Madeline Carroll and Sirlin Hayden, are to be seen on the Uptown screen, beginning tomorrow.

Movie Clock will be found on Column 4, Page 26.

TODAY.



Two men with but a single soul . . . living, loving, fighting as one!

THE CORSICAN BROTHERS

STARRING DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
with RUTH WARRICK - AKIM TAMIROFF
plus "BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE"

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

UPTOWN 1000 30c 25c to 25c
FREDRIC MARCH
"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"
FRIDAY - "BAHAMA PASSAGE"

TRANS-LUX
LUPA VELEZ
"HONOLULU LU"
FLORENCE RICE
"BORN TO BE BAD"

'Student Prince' Tickets on Sale

Tickets go on sale today at the Shubert box office for the two-week engagement, beginning Monday night, of "The Student Prince." This is a farewell appearance concluding a tour that began most auspiciously at the Boston Opera House last September and has maintained a consistently prosperous pace throughout the operetta's jauntings.

Barbara Scully and Robert Davis continue in the leading roles. The cast includes Detmar Foppen, Nina Varela, Lloyd Harris, Jay Presson, James Donnelly, Joanne Tree, Alex Alexander, William Castle, Richard Reeves, Robert Kennedy, Wilbert Liebman and the famous male singing chorus. "GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND"

Jordan Hall Program

When the Budapest String Quartet makes its only Boston appearance at Jordan Hall next Tuesday evening, the group will play the Haydn Quartet in D major, Opus 76, No. 5, the Mozart Quartet in G major, K. No. 387, and the Beethoven Quartet in F major, Opus 59, No. 1.

DANE IN 'TULIP TIME'

Patricia Dane, who vaulted into the movie spotlight at Culver City as the stenographer in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," is to be importantly featured in "Tulip Time."

SHUBERT 2 WEEKS NEXT MONDAY
GALA PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT
SECOND ROUND OPERETTA MASTERPIECES
The Student Prince
With the Famous Singing Male Chorus
Box, 50c to \$2.50; Bal. Mat. 55c to \$1.10
Sat. Mat. 55c to \$1.65 (1st Ind.)

WILBUR-Tonight 8:30, Sat. Saturday
THE TERRIFIC LAUGH HIT!
MY SISTER EILEEN
"A HONEY OF A SHOW" WALTER WINCHELL
2ND YEAR IN N. Y. - 8 SHOWS IN CHICAGO
KYES. 15c-5c-75c; WED. MAT. 55c-91.65
SAT. MAT. 15c-91.70

JORDAN HALL—Tickets \$1.65 50c-75c
THIS
SUN. 2:30 **MELCHIOR**

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR THURSDAY

ASHLINGTON
AHL 1197 (Clear REEKS-Fred ASTAIRE)
REGENT "THE CASTLES"
Mat. 2:15, 6:45 "ACCENT ON LOVE"
BACK BAY—KENMORE
KEM 0778
Claid, Colbert-R. Millard
"ARISE, MY LOVE"
Mary Bragg—"GO WEST"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
U.S.A. PILOT TRAINING—BOOK 2
ON DUTCH GUINNESS WOOD RISING PROGRAM
(LATEST NATIONAL AND WALK NEWS)

BROOKLINE
SOMERSET
WALL DISNEY'S "DUMBO"
WALL DISNEY'S "DUMBO"
WALL DISNEY'S "DUMBO"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
SUSPICION
JOAN FONTAINE
JOAN FONTAINE
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CAMBRIDGE
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HEAVY LAMARQUE
HEAVY LAMARQUE
HEAVY LAMARQUE

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON 50
CNA 1445
CNA 1445
CNA 1445

DORCHESTER
GEN. 9700-9701
WELD OVER: ARBUTT & CASTELLO in "KEEP 'EM FLYING"
LUTHER: "HIGHEST WAS IN TOWN"
SUN. 2:00
MAGNET
"WEEK-END IN HAVANA"
Jana Franco-Louise Errol
"HOLLYWOOD IN PARADISE"

EVERETT
CAPITOL PARK
BODEN HOOD
"WILD CATS"
"WILD CATS"
"WILD CATS"

MALDEN
GRANADA
CONTINUOUS—MAL. 7654
1:30 to 11:00 • Free Parking
Luthe: Carol-Stirling Raydon in "BAHAMA PASSAGE"
Real. Premier. at One Night of Jan. 30th
STRAND MAT. 1:45 • MAL. 7654
EVE. 7:15 • Free Parking
Phyllis Lee-Lionel Mason in "HOLLYWOOD IN PARADISE"
Jimmy Durante in "YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"

MYSTIC
MAT. 1:45 • FREE PARKING
FREDRIC MARCH-MARTHA SCOTT "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"
Luthe: Carol-Stirling Raydon in "BAHAMA PASSAGE"
W. E. Fugate "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"

MALDEN (Continued)
ADDITORIUM
ON STAGE DANCE NIGHT
WALL DISNEY'S "DUMBO"
WALL DISNEY'S "DUMBO"
WALL DISNEY'S "DUMBO"

MEDFORD
SERGT. YORK
SERGT. YORK
SERGT. YORK

FELLOWAY-MELROSE
SERGT. YORK
SERGT. YORK
SERGT. YORK

QUINCY
STRAND
SERGT. YORK
SERGT. YORK
SERGT. YORK

REVERE
REVERE BOULEVARD
SERGT. YORK
SERGT. YORK
SERGT. YORK

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ.
SERGT. YORK
SERGT. YORK
SERGT. YORK

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND-BROADWAY
SERGT. YORK
SERGT. YORK
SERGT. YORK

NATIONAL
ROSE WOLF DINNER THEATRE
TO THE LADIES
Royal Colman-Anne Lee "By Life With Cuckoo"
High. Premier. at One Night of Jan. 30th

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ.
SERGT. YORK
SERGT. YORK
SERGT. YORK

WINTHROP
WINTHROP COMMUNITY
SERGT. YORK
SERGT. YORK
SERGT. YORK

Russians' Gallant Fight Vividly Told in Fine Arts Hit

25

Screen Tribute To Red Army

By PEGGY DOYLE

No finer tribute to the heroism of the Red Army . . . at this moment hammering so tirelessly and triumphantly against the reinforced German troops near Moscow . . . comes to mind than "Girl From Leningrad."

Essentially, the glory of Russia's Red Cross nurses and their valiant services in this worst of all possible wars, the Russian-made film now tenting the Fine Arts Theater is virtually the visualization of a Moscow war bulletin.

Now at last you see in action those incredibly successful white-garbed Russians you've been reading about. You see them . . . at first, seemingly just mounds of snow . . . and then, as they approach nearer, you observe they are men, in all-enveloping gowns of white, pulling and pushing boxes of dynamite through the snow. Their object . . . and they achieve it, these supermen of the snow . . . is to blow up an enemy pill-box.

TENDERER MOMENTS

There are tenderer moments in this epiphany to those brave men and women who gave so much for so many, but there is no more exciting, breathtaking sequence than this Soviet front closeup.

Zova Fyodorova, as Natasha, head of the girl volunteers, gives an infinitely moving, beautifully restrained performance. She and the other young Russian women who volunteer for nursing service at the front give an authentic



RADIO'S FIBBER MCGEE, along with Mollie "That ain't funny, McGee," his sidekick, is featured in "Look Who's Laughing," due tomorrow on the Scollay and Modern screens. The co-feature is "Remember the Day," with Claudette Colbert and John Payne.

touch to their portrayals by a refreshing lack of makeup.

They are all good-appearing, interesting, quietly brave, durable-looking ostensibly competent and not glamorous . . . a symposium of nursing qualifications that could hardly have happened in a made-in-Hollywood film production.

REALISTIC CLOSEUP

Alexander Abrikosov, as a Russian officer and Natasha's fiancé, is also different in the Hollywood sense. Hardly a glamour-boy, yet he is definitely arresting with his pale, heroically chiselled features and his sensitive acting.

True, the script is not up to the acting. It drags at times and too

frequently puts not only prolonged but needless emphasis on the business of war which could be indicated with a few graphic shots.

But these deficiencies are minor and should not deter you from seeing the year's most realistic cinema closeup of World War II.

"Golden Mountains," with Russian pianist, Dmitri Shostakovich, playing his won composition as an added feature.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JAN. 29, 1943

LAST DAY - Stage - GLEN GRAY & CASA LOMA Orch - CONNIE BOSWELL

RKO BOSTON

IN PERSON!

The Idol of the Islands **RAY KINNEY**

and his internationally famous **HAWAIIAN ORCHESTRA**

Honolulu's No. 1 **MEYMO HOLT**

Hula Dancer **ALFRED APAKA**

World's Most Famous Hula Dancer

The ALOHA MAIDS

Plus **AMERICA'S GREATEST DANCING STARS PAUL HAAKON and PATRICIA BOWMAN**

REX WEBER and others

ALL SEATS 30¢

ON SCREEN!

ALL THE GLAMOUR, ROMANCE and Gaiety of Hawaii brought to you in the FINEST STAGE SHOW OF THE YEAR!

ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING PICTURES OF THE YEAR - DIRECT FROM RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL

A JURY OF THE DAMNED To Judge A Man!

Twelve pairs of blood-stained hands reach from Hell to torture a man's borrowed soul! 12 dead men, 12 threats all, come to judge the living!

ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY

EDWARD ARNOLD - WALTER HUSTON
SIMONE SIMON - JAMES CRAIG
ANNE SHIRLEY

STARTS TODAY! METROPOLITAN

The Warmth of Her Arms

... Held Him Enchanted in a South Sea Island Paradise That Men Sell Their Souls For!

TYRONE POWER

GENE TIERNEY

SON OF FURY

The Story of Benjamin Blake

GEORGE SANDERS • FRANCES FARMER • ROBBY McDOWALL

John Carradine • Elsa Lancaster

A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

PLUS 2nd BIG HIT

RIGHT TO THE HEART

Branda Joyce • Joseph Allen, Jr.

A TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

MP THEATRES

MOVIE THEATRE GUIDE

STARTS TODAY

PARAMOUNT FENWAY

KATHLEEN SHIRLEY TEMPLE

HERBERT MARSHALL

Laraine DAY

GAIL PATRICK

"DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY"

LOW AYRES • BARRYMORE

Ann AYARS • ROSE STERLING

SCOLLAY & MODERN

DOE ANELIE • JOAN BENNETT

"COMIN' SO DENT"

ALSO: MERLE OBERON, "LYDIA"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE: LOR 4240 Mat. 7:45-Eve. 8: Parking 50¢

Ends 1:00 Sat. 1:00-2:00

Today: "Viva in the Army" & "Bliss in the Night"

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN

3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45 6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45 1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45 2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45 6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45 1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45 2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45 6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45 1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45 2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45 6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45 1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45 2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 3:00 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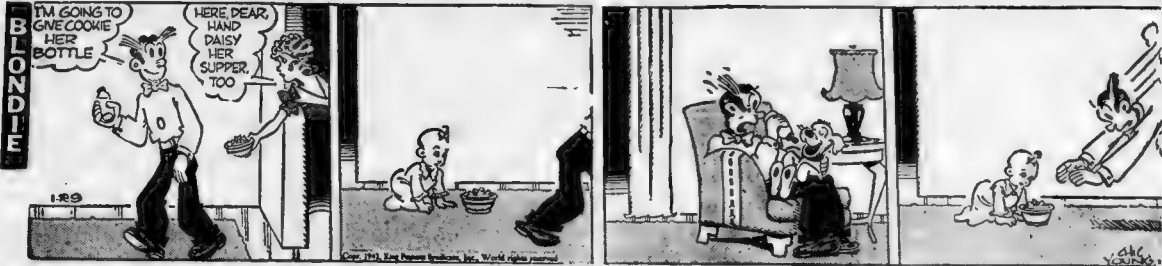


ALL AMERICAN COMIC SECTION

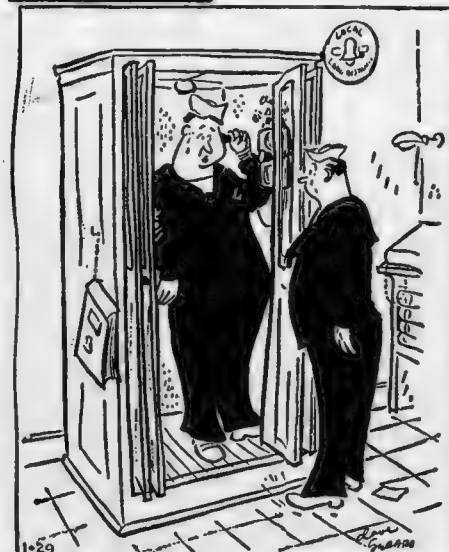
Blondie Thrills in the Movies at Loew's State and Orpheum



27
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JAN. 29, 1942



KEEP SMILING



"She says they're busy—the Marines have landed!"

Baer Finds Way to Use Worn Tires

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Distributed by International News Service

I'm putting my worn-out tires on the back wheels, on the same theory used by the old lady when the liner lost its propeller.

She told the captain, "If you keep quiet about it nobody will notice it."

Well, the administration tells us not to worry about the tire shortage and to keep cool and both feet on the ground. How can you do that with your rear end jacked up all the time?

Do you know folks laughed at the rubber collar I wore when I came to New York in 1915? I bet they would like to have it now.

LAFF-A-DAY



"The light from the candles on her birthday cake was simply blinding!"

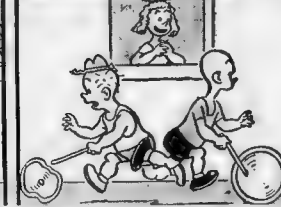
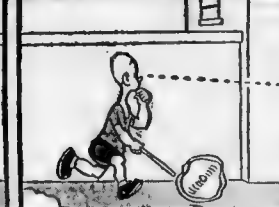
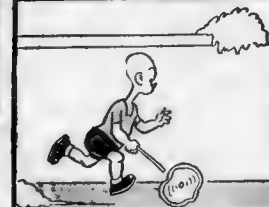
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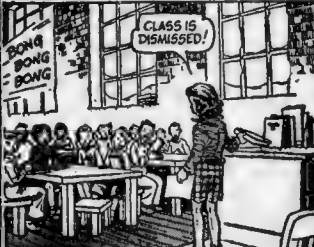
JIGGS



HENRY



ANNIE ROONEY



SKIPPIE



THE PHANTOM



SUGAR
HARD TO GET?..

FOR QUICK ENERGY EAT...

whoopee pie!
CHOCOLATE CAKES CREAMED FILLING

WHIC 8 AM
BERWICK'S whoopee pie

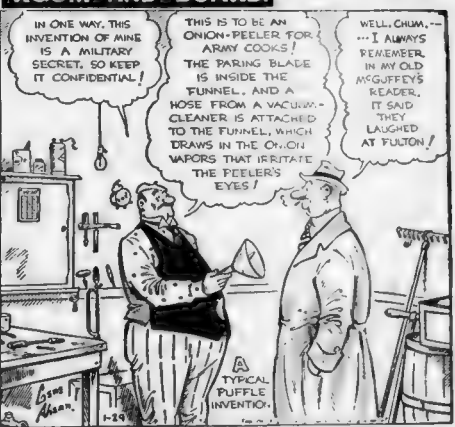
5¢ EACH



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



ROOM AND BOARD



FOR BEST RESULTS USE
RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS



WITH EVERY LARGE BOX OF
NEW SPEED SOAPINE

NEW SPEED SOAPINE, the original granulated soap, makes TOWEL money, makes housework easier, and is so gentle to hands. Your grocer has NEW SPEED SOAPINE. EVERY BUBBLE WASHES DOUBLE



GREATER SPORT PROGRAM SOUGHT BY SEN. LODGE

31

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JAN. 28, 1943

Red Sox War on Annie Oakley

THE RED SOX have started a defense measure of their own. Ed Doherty, director of public relations at Fenway Park, has notified Boston sport editors and other persons who should be interested in the matter that Annie Oakley has been given a heave-ho over the screen in left field. The dear old lady is to be permitted to land as best she can.

"Following continued protests from visiting clubs," writes Doherty, "that our pass gate readings are the highest in the circuit and are far out of proportion to those of other cities, I made a survey of every press gate last year and figures I gathered fully substantiated these claims. As a result, we are forced this year to limit complimentary season tickets."

"Working press tickets will be eliminated. Members of the Baseball Writers' Ass'n and photographers are exempt from paying the tax."

"Printed daily passes also will be discontinued. Boston was the only city in the league issuing printed daily passes last year."

It is estimated that clubs like the Red Sox and Braves have issued several thousand season tickets each year. Persons associated with newspapers, clergymen, politicians and members of the families of ballplayers have been the chief beneficiaries of this liberal handing out of ducks.

It is a question whether the members of the Annie Oakley League will pay through the box office of the ball parks regularly. The clubs feel they will at least have the extra seats to sell to the public if there is a demand for them, and that it will not be necessary to carry liability insurance on dead wood.

War Prompted Move

The war prompted the move to limit the number of complimentary tickets. Decreased attendance seems certain as a result of the fact many stars will be called for service, while thousands of fans will either be busily engaged in the armed forces of the country or in defense work.

Ted Williams personally drew thousands of people to Fenway Park. Apart from what the young home run hitter did himself in building up the appeal of the Sox to the public, he also kept the team high in the pennant race which also helped the attendance.

For a club like the Red Sox to even break even during the coming season it must reduce every possible bit of overhead and plug up all the leaks. The management has felt for some time that the pass evil was one of the greatest it had to

contend with and that this was the opportune time to eliminate it.

Random Shots at Target

Dan Carroll writes that Miami, Fla., is like a graveyard, and that the owners of night spots and hotels are weeping copious tears. Dan says the heat is on the gambling places in Miami and that a conviction carries with it a \$1000 fine. With a 15 per cent muted take at Hialeah Park, the State authorities have decided that all open gambling places must be closed. Florida does not intend to permit bookmakers to offer competition to a business in which it has a liberal stake.

One of the chief reasons for the poor season at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans is that bookmakers are operating throughout the city. Dan says Charles F. Colnora, chairman of the Massachusetts racing commission, was a popular choice as vice-president of the National Racing Ass'n.

Lou Smith and Charles F. Adams are still in Miami making preparations for the New England racing season. Judge James E. Dooley and Charley Connors of Narragansett Park will also soon be active in Florida securing suitable stables for the Rhode Island track.

Jim Linnehan of the Narragansett front is also keeping close to the racing picture confident that there is not likely to be any interruption with the king of sports in this section of the country. Barring actual bombing of the New England coast, Army and Navy authorities have given permission for "racing as usual."

The Ice Follies of 1942 will be a complete sellout for its opening performance on February 11 which will be for the Naval Relief Society. A normal sellout for this show would net \$18,000 but due to the fact the Navy is getting \$100 for choice boxes, the gate will hit \$20,000 according to Eddie Powers of the Garden. Tommy Waters and the Navy committee only have a handful of tickets left for the big show.

The Ice Follies of 1942 has donated the cast, while Walter Brown has tossed in the Garden. This means that the Naval Relief Society will receive every penny that is paid for tickets. Sports continues to do a grand job for service charities.



HIGHLIGHT of the Baseball Writers' dinner was the presentation of a wrist watch to little Hugh Duffy, 73-year-old wonder, who, back in 1894, set the majors' batting record with a .438 mark. Hughey is holding his award and the Jacob C. Morse Memorial Trophy which was won by Ted Williams, Boston's "Most Valuable Player of the Year." Ted was unable to attend because of draft regulations.

Conn Wins Every Round

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28 (AP)—Billy Conn of Pittsburgh, top challenger for the heavyweight title held by Joe Louis, easily outpointed Jay D. Turner of Dallas, Tex., in a 10-round bout at the Municipal Auditorium.

The former king of the light heavies gave away 44½ pounds to the Texan and also gave his opponent a lesson in boxing. Turner failed to carry a round, but managed to get an even break in the fifth with a sweeping right, which rolled Billy against the ropes.

Conn hit Turner at will, but lacked the poundage necessary to put the Texan down. He speared him time and again with rights to the jaw and lefts to the head.

Conn weighed in at 183; Turner at 227½.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., expressed the hope last night that the nation's sporting program would not be upset unnecessarily by the war emergency.

"Civilian athletics should be intensified rather than curtailed," said Senator Lodge, addressing the annual banquet of the Boston chapter of the Baseball Writers of America.

"Only a strong American can survive," he said.

Senator Lodge was the featured speaker in a list which included Jimmy Conzelmann, coach of the Chicago Cardinals football team; Ira Thomas, former catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics; Johnny Evers, second baseman of the miracle 1914 Boston Braves; and Pat O'Brien of the movies.

DUFFY HONORED

The Boston chapter presented awards to Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees for the outstanding individual feat of the 1941 season in hitting in 56 consecutive games; to Ted Williams, unable to be present because of draft regulations, for being Boston's outstanding player; and to Heber "Dick" Newsome, Red Sox pitcher, for being the outstanding rookie of the past season with 19 victories to his credit.

Hugh Duffy, whose .438 batting average in 1894 never has been equaled, was given a special award by the writers, as was Hugh Mulcahy, Boston-born pitcher for the Philadelphia Nationals, who was the first major leaguer to be inducted into the United States armed forces.

FINCH HITTER FOR TED

Before the festivities started, and while 300 baseball fans watched in amusement, the boys who man the press box in the spring and summer time had a tough job coaxing the peppery Duffy to take a seat at the head table.

Hugh, unaware that he was to be presented a gold watch, tried to shrug off the bid to the seats of the mighty, declaring:

"I'll sit where I always sat, so I can have some fun."

Eddie Collins of the Red Sox pinch hit for Ted Williams and accepted Ted's gift when the latter's name was called for the award of the Jacob C. Morse trophy.

Warren Brown of Chicago closed the long list of speakers with his usual brilliant rapid-fire remarks, which brought plenty of laughs.

Proceeds of the party will be used to buy baseball equipment for soldiers at Fort Devens at Ayer, and for Camp Edwards on Cape Cod.

Those seated at the head table were:

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Joe DiMaggio, Jimmy Conzelmann, Dick Newsome, Tommy Donohue, Johnny Evers, Eddie Collins, Billy Green, Jim Tabor, Mike Kelleher, William P. Long, Doc Wadsworth, Duffy Lewis, Gene Flynn, Bert Sullivan, J. Fred Restivo, John Corcoran, V. W. Peterson, Jack Barry, John P. Curley, Bill Hayward, Tom Donohue, Jess Burdette, Judge Dooley, Billy Ames, Bill Summers, Bill Muller, Edward Doherty, Al Somerby, Birdie Toback, Chief Justice John P. Higgins, Judge Kenneth Nash, Paul Dever, Bruce Wetmore, Leo Coniston, Bill Foley, Arthur H. Ross, Frank Ryan, Arthur Gore, Jack Stewart, Tom Brown, Tully Farnsworth, Buddy Ryan, Mayor Raymond Carey of Revere, Edward J. Tighe, Tom Kanaly, Eddie Powers, George V. Brown, Andrew Dazzi, Charles Connors, Joe Stevens, Ellis Fletcher, Tommy Padon, Mayor John Carr of Medford, Joe Conway, Dick Newsome and Paul Conway.

"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"

Police Commissioner Joseph Timothy, Francis Oulmet, Sam Smith, Irving (Jack) Burns, James Tobin, Benny Myers, Win Green, Jim Tabor, Mike Kelleher, William P. Long, Doc Wadsworth, Duffy Lewis, Gene Flynn, Bert Sullivan, J. Fred Restivo, John Corcoran, V. W. Peterson, Jack Barry, John P. Curley, Bill Hayward, Tom Donohue, Jess Burdette, Judge Dooley, Billy Ames, Bill Summers, Bill Muller, Edward Doherty, Al Somerby, Birdie Toback, Chief Justice John P. Higgins, Judge Kenneth Nash, Paul Dever, Bruce Wetmore, Leo Coniston, Bill Foley, Arthur H. Ross, Frank Ryan, Arthur Gore, Jack Stewart, Tom Brown, Tully Farnsworth, Buddy Ryan, Mayor Raymond Carey of Revere, Edward J. Tighe, Tom Kanaly, Eddie Powers, George V. Brown, Andrew Dazzi, Charles Connors, Joe Stevens, Ellis Fletcher, Tommy Padon, Mayor John Carr of Medford, Joe Conway, Dick Newsome and Paul Conway.

Vitt to Get Help From Indians

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 29 (AP)—Oscar Vitt, deposed manager of the Cleveland baseball Indians, expects help for his Hollywood club from the Tribe.

Vitt, newly named manager of the Pacific Coast League club says Chief Lou Boudreau at Cleveland has practically promised to send him a pitcher or two this spring.

Clown says FINGERNAIL TEST no joke!



IT'S S'POSED TO BE FUNNY when a girl jilt a clown for a lion tamer. But the Strong Man don't laugh. "It ain't love," he claims, "it's loose dandruff!" I tried the Fingernail Test. My scalp was gummy as circus mud!



HE HANDS ME A BOTTLE of Wildroot-with-Oil. "The old Wildroot formula," he says, "has been changed dandruff scales for 30 years, plus pure vegetable oil that grooms without grease."



WHAT DO YOU KNOW! This "3-Action" Wildroot-with-Oil cleans as it grooms. Keeps my hair neatly dressed, and so clean Estelle can run her fingers through it any time she wants to! Send coupon below for free bottle.

WILDROOT with OIL 3 action FOR GOOD LOOKING HAIR

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HEAD MEN at the Baseball Writers' annual dinner were found in a happy mood at the Copley-Plaza before taking their places at the head table. Left to right: Joe DiMaggio, winner of the Paul H. Shannon Memorial Trophy for season's most outstanding achievement in hitting in 56 straight games; Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, keynote speaker of the evening; Hugh Mulcahy, baseball's No. 1 soldier, and Dick Newsome, rookie of the year.

32 TERRY STILL CRACKS WHIP; OTT SITS BACK

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY JAN. 29, 1942

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—For some reason there continues to exist a semi-secret about who is running the New York Giants.

To clear up the confusion, therefore, it may be well to state that the top man is a certain William (The Terrible) Terry, even though he himself says he doesn't know what his job is.

Early in December Terry moved out of the management and into the front office of the Giants. At first it was announced that he would be general manager and then this title was modified to general manager of the farm system. But Terry is much more than that.

He arrived in town yesterday for conferences with President Horace Stoneham and Manager Mel Ott and held a huddle with his old friends, the New York baseball writers. In the course of the conversation someone asked the suave Memphis farmer how long he expected to stay at the Giants' training camp.

MAN OF ALL WORKS

"Well, till after all the players are signed, I guess," he replied in his quiet drawl. Someone asked if signing the Giants' players were a part of Terry's task and he answered: "Use your own judgment."

This led right smack into the question of what were Terry's duties and the inevitable sign-off: "I don't know what I'm going to have to do. I'm just a man of all work around the office."

He disclosed, however, that it was he who negotiated the deal for First Baseman Johnny Mize of the Cardinals and that it was he who talked to Mize recently by phone and ordered him to Hot Springs, Ark., to thaw off some weight.

OTT JUST SITS BACK

"Mize told me his shoulder was all right," said Terry, and then in an aside added, "but he's probably fat as a pig."

He also disclosed that he had an agreement with the Cardinals that he could return the big slugger if his shoulder kept him from playing.

"When I... when we made the deal Branch Rickey assured me that his shoulder would be okay and I told him I'd send him back if it wasn't," he explained.

Ott was present during the interview, sitting quietly on the fringe of the group of reporters even though Terry tried several times to shift questions over to him.



TROPHY WINNERS at Boston's annual Baseball Writers' banquet. Left to right: Joe DiMaggio, who turned in baseball's most outstanding achievement of the year by hitting in 56 straight games; Herb Finnegan, Boston Evening American writer, presents "Rookie of Year" trophy to Heber "Dick" Newsome; Joe Cashman, Daily Record writer, presents wrist watch to Hugh Mulcahy, baseball's No. 1 soldier.

Boston Evening American Photo

Minor League Veterans To Get Chance This Year

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP)—The graybeards of minor league baseball, whose chances of crashing the majors might have been at little as one in a thousand a year ago, can take renewed hope.

Johnny Nee, veteran New York Yankees scout, said today that the oldsters are going to get plenty of attention from the ivory hunters next summer and added, "I wouldn't be surprised to see quite a few 30-year-old rookies in spring training camps next spring (1943) if the war continues."

NO OTHER ALTERNATIVE

"Most of the good prospects a baseball scout looks at each year," Nee explained, "are young fellows between the ages of 20 and 25 and a majority of them are unmarried. But in times like these, signing such players is risky business because Uncle Sam has prior claim on them for military service."

"As I see it, the only alterna-

tive is to look for older players—those who have families and consequently are not likely to be drafted—but who might have a year or two of major league ball in their systems."

REMEMBER WILCOY MOORE

Nee pointed out that while youth is almost vital asset to a ball player breaking into the big show, there have been a few notable exceptions.

"Take Wilcoy Moore, suggested Nee. "He was 30 years old when he came to the Yankees in 1927. Moore stuck and surprised everyone by winning 19 games and losing only seven that year."

"Jim Turner and Lou Fette were 30 years old when they first broke into the majors with the Boston Braves and each won 20

N. B. A. Waives Defense Rule

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 29 (AP)

—The National Boxing Association's executive committee announced today through President Abe J. Greene waiver of its six-month title defense rule in the case of Welterweight Champion Freddie Cochrane of Elizabeth, now in the Navy.

"This is war," said Greene, "and we are in the midst of an emergency. Cochrane entered the service even before war was declared and is doing a good job in the duties to which he has been assigned."

"He maintains that the normal 10-day leave which he could have had would have been insufficient to allow him to make a proper defense of the title. And so, in deference to his loyalty to the nation he is now serving, our executive committee has voted him this extension."

"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"

When Duty Calls Soldier Clicks

SEATTLE, Jan. 29 (AP)—Pvt. Clem La Buhn's Golden Gloves bout was moved up on the program because the anti-aircraft gunner was due at his post in a short time.

He co-operated by pitching in and scoring a quick layo. The crowd roared.

The next day, Private La Buhn wasn't crowded for time—and it must have cramped his style. He dropped a decision.

"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"

School Results

BASKETBALL
Cambridge Latin 51, Lawrence Acad. 22.
Gov. Dummer 52, Brewster & Nichols 21.
Haverhill 37, Peabody 26.
New Bedford 34, Holy Family 31.
Reading 54, Bangor 23.
Ridgewood 45, Newton 39.
St. Mary's (Milford) 50, Milford 44.
Warefield 43, Melrose 25.
Worcester Trade 57, Bartlett High (Woburn) 31.
St. John's (Worcester) 32, St. Peter's 20.

HOCKEY
Andover Jayvies 4, Rivers School 3.
Arlington 3, Phillips Exeter Acad. 2.
Barnstable School 6, Brooks School 5.
Berkshire School 6, Kent School 3.
Cambridge Latin 5, Lawrence Acad. 3.
Clark School 3, Hanover, N. H. 2.
Framingham 2, St. Martin's 1.
Medford 6, Andover 4.
William Acad. 4, Woburn Acad. 1.

FOOTBALL
Arlington 44-6, Lynn Classical 15-6.
WRESTLING
Andover Acad. 16, Gov. Dummer Acad. 18.

KRAUTLESS BRUINS PLAY AMERICANS

By the Associated Press

Only the Brooklyn Americans stand between the Boston Bruins and undisputed possession of first place in the National Hockey League today, but the Royal Canadian Air Force appears to stand between the champions and another Stanley Cup.

The Bruins, tied with the New York Rangers at the top of the standings, collide with the Americans at Madison Square Garden tonight in the midst of a full league schedule which sends every team in the circuit to the ice except the Rangers.

Montreal's last-place Canadiens, still three points behind Brooklyn, take on the third-place Maple Leafs at Toronto and the Chicago Black Hawks move into Detroit in an attempt to strengthen their hold on fourth place against the Red Wings.

REPORT TO AIR CORPS

Nothing short of a miracle can keep the Bruins from taking the ice tonight without their famous Kraut line—Milt Schmidt, Bobby Bauer and Woody Dumart.

The Three Musketeers from Kitchener, Ont., flew into Montreal last night, ready to report to the Royal Canadian Air Force recruiting station today.

"We're all through with hockey for the time being," said Schmidt, acting as spokesman for the trio. "We put in our applications to the recruiting center of the RCAF when we were here last Saturday. We hope they take us."

"If we make the grade and we play any more hockey, it'll be with an air force team."

TWO NEW PLAYERS

At the same time, however, manager Art Ross of the Bruins held out hope that the three stars could obtain a leave of absence, even if they are accepted by the RCAF, to play a few more games and possibly to fly to New York in time for tonight's encounter.

Two new players may break into the Boston lineup tonight to take up some of the slack. They are Phil Hergeshelmer, purchased recently from the Black Hawks, and Frank Marice from Hershey of the American League.

The Bruins climbed into a first-place tie Tuesday by battling Toronto to a scoreless deadlock, the first no-scoring engagement of the current season. With the Rangers idle, a win or even a tie tonight will send Boston out in front.

Both Boston and Toronto earned a point in Tuesday's overtime tie, but the Maple Leafs still trail the co-leaders by five points and are three points ahead of Chicago.

Austern Lake

writes about

THE YANKS IN IRELAND

Read

"HITLER, WE ARE HERE"

An illustrated article in the

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Mr. H and Mr. HATT Go Skiing

How about some Kessler's, pal? We ain't no good on skis--

Sure, O.K., that's swell with me 'Cause it goes down with ease.

KESSLER'S
BLENDED WHISKEY

SMOOTH AS SILK but not High Hat

75% Grain Neutral Spirits. 85 Proof. Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Incorporated, Baltimore, Md.; Leavenworth, Indiana.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Sports

by Bob Considine

DiMaggio's Under Playing Weight

Quote—unquote:

Quentin Reynolds (just back from the war)—“Thing I missed most was sports news. Imagine a Brooklynite, and old Brooklyn baseball writer, being caught in Kuibyshev during the first World Series we’ve had since 1921!”

“Averell Harriman was as upset as I was when we couldn’t get a result. When I finally got back to London some weeks later I had a pal of mine in a newspaper office arrange all the series stuff in order, and then sweated through it—wondering what Durocher was going to do next, and second guessing him between clippings.

“I’ve never heard anything cruder than this talk of closing down this or that American sport for the duration. We’ve got to keep our sports. The British found that out pretty quickly. On this last tip there I went to a football match that drew 60,000. Nearly five times that many people had tried to buy tickets for it. And it turned out to be a great lift for the people. I saw the ‘Dorby’ when it was run at its new place, too. At least I was there. Nobody ever really ‘sees’ an English horse-race. I think that if we had cut out baseball it would have been as big a blunder as we could make.”

Joe DiMaggio (getting ready to go south).—“I’m lighter than I was last summer. I always lose weight during the winter, and put on maybe 10 or 15 more pounds during the season. I guess it’s because I get more exercise during the season, and get hungrier.

“I saw a letter a fellow sent you the other day about how much more Ted Williams would have to hit if the sacrifice fly was now in effect. I’d say about 10 points more. I think it has taken about 10 points off all hitters.

“My contract? Mr. Barrow will do all the talking about that.”

Everett Crosby (fresh from the Coast).—“As much as we hated to see that Rose Bowl game leave California, it was the only thing to do at the time. Between the game itself and the parade before the

game, those roads get hopelessly choked. It would have been tough trying to move military equipment on them.

“But calling off the horse races was something else. It doesn’t make sense. The state and the county lose all that tax money, and the track crowds don’t clutter up the roads. Fifteen minutes after the last race at Santa Anita, no matter how big the crowd is, the roads are practically clear. I’m not beefing, because my brother controls one of the Coast tracks. If racing were wiped out for keeps on the Coast, it wouldn’t make any difference to Bing. I just think the ban was too drastic. If England can have races in cities only a few minutes from German bombers, I certainly think we can.”

All Baggett (tall coach of the country’s tallest basketball team, West Texas State).—“My boys can’t run up those hundred point scores in a game unless they’re mighty sore over something. I’ll give you a sample. We were dedicating a new gym in a New Mexico oil town and we were due to arrive at 3 o’clock in the afternoon. Now, I feed my boys big raw steaks about 3:30 the day of the game. Gives ‘em energy. Anyway, to be sure about the steaks, I called up the only restaurant in this little town, long distance, and ordered the steaks. That was all we talked about on the trip over—the steaks.

“Well, sir, we finally got there, tramped in the restaurant and the fellow said, ‘What’s the name of your team?’ It kinda took me back, so I said, ‘West Texas State, of course.’ Then the fella said, ‘Don’t hand me that, buddy. West Texas State came in here an hour ago and just got finished with the steak dinner they ordered.’

“Of course it was the team we were supposed to play that night. They unticked our nice steaks. Well, we didn’t get much to eat before that game, but we kinda had some energy that night. We walloped ‘em 111 to 22.”



JOHNNY DALEY
Guns for 7th Straight

O'BRIEN HUNTS Foe for Pacino

Garvey Young, fighting U. S. Marine southpaw, and Freddy Cabral of Cambridge finished training yesterday under the watchful eyes of Sam Smith, boxing commissioner, and Dr. Kilas for their battle which will be held tomorrow night at Mechanics Building.

These two boys battled two weeks ago and after eight rounds the Leatherneck was declared the winner by a split decision.

In the semi-final, Abe Denner, New England featherweight champion, will joust with Lefty La Chance, Maine titleholder also in a 10-rounder.

Young Byron of Roxbury steps in against Danny Nabrega of New Bedford in a six-rounder. Johnny Daley of Newton, former amateur star who has won six straight in the professional ranks, meets Al Bojack of Fall River while Joe O'Donnell of Everett faces Red Overlaw, Lewiston, Me., in the four-rounder opening card.

Larry Pacino of Roxbury is signed to fight on the card but as yet Matchmaker Jack O'Brien hasn't round a suitable opponent.

El Diablo Pins Sonnenberg

El Diablo, masked wrestler, gained revenge on Gus Sonnenberg when he came from behind to capture the last two falls in the main wrestling event before 4000 at the Arena last night.

Gus took the first fall in 12:53. The mystery man evened up matters in 8:57; and then came out on top in 2:05.

In the semi-final, Marvin Westenberg pinned the first defeat on Ginger, the wrestling bear, in 8:55 with a top body press.

“GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND”—
Frank Hoerst Signs
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29 (AP)—Frank Hoerst, left-hander who earned two of his three victories last season at the expense of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has signed his 1942 contract with the Phillies.

HERSHEY NEARS ICE TITLE

By the Associated Press
The Hershey Bears took another step forward in their quest of the American Hockey League's western division title last night with an overtime victory over their closest rivals, the Cleveland Barons.

With 20-year-old rookie center Wally Wilson playing the hero's role, the Bears hung a 2-1 defeat on the Barons to stretch their divisional lead to a game and a half, and take a 2-1 edge in the season series.

It was the second straight loss for Cleveland on home ice since the Springfield Indians ended their undefeated streak at 16 games last Saturday.

Springfield continued its undisturbed drive to the eastern crown

9597 Olympics Fans Salute Yourkewicz

Al Yourkewicz, Olympics thrashing defenseman and a big favorite with local amateur hockey fans, bid farewell last night to the 9597 fans that turned out for “his” night and the Eastern League game at the Garden, won by the New York Rangers, 4-1.

The big blond Brockton athlete, who, for nearly three years, held down one of the defense posts for Hago Harrington, performed for the last time, or at least until the duration, before the home clients. He joins the Army Feb. 3.

Although Al played his last game at the Garden, he winds up his short career Saturday night in River Vale where the O's take on the Seabrooks.

Yourky was presented a number of gifts between the first two periods. Following the presentation by Walter Brown, proxy of the Garden, Al thanked the fans and concluded by saying:

“Maybe I’ll bring back a Jap or two.”

Mr. Brown presented Yourky's wrist watch. His mates surprised him with a handsome traveling bag; section 114 of the Garden, held down by the Press Side Fics Club, gave him a shaving kit; his fellow workers at Fore River gave him a pen and pencil set; and another group of rabid rooters which held down section 29, presented Al with rosary beads.

His mates tried desperately to win this one for Al but were unable to turn back the fast stepping New Yorkers.

“GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND”—

Hockey Roundup

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	W	L	T	Pts	For Ag.
BOSTON	18	7	5	41	95 63
New York	20	9	1	41	118 87
Toronto	17	10	2	38	87 65
Chicago	17	11	3	31	61 63
Detroit	10	19	3	22	85 105
Brooklyn	10	18	3	21	81 100
Montreal	8	20	3	18	71 109

THURSDAY
BOSTON at AGRIANA.
Canadiens at Toronto.
Chicago at Detroit.

SATURDAY
BOSTON at Toronto.

SUNDAY
Americans at BOSTON.
Toronto at Rangers.
Canadiens at Chicago.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Bruins 2, Montreal 2 (overtime).
Rangers 3, Detroit 3.
Toronto 3, Brooklyn 2.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Bruins 7, Montreal 2.
Chicago 4, Toronto 4.

TUESDAY'S RESULT
Bruins 6, Toronto 6.

AMATEUR LEAGUE					
	W	L	T	Pts	For Agt
BOSTON	23	7	4	54	173 94
New York	24	12	4	52	188 130
Johnstown	21	15	4	46	171 121
Washington	17	17	5	39	154 171
Baltimore	14	22	3	31	149 171
River Vale	11	28	4	26	115 160
Atlantic City	6	28	6	18	142 218

FRIDAY
BOSTON at Atlantic City.
Johnstown at Washington.

TUESDAY
BOSTON at River Vale.
Washington at Johnstown.
Baltimore at Atlantic City.

WEDNESDAY
BOSTON at New York.
River Vale at Baltimore.
Washington at Johnstown.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
New York 5, River Vale 3.
Baltimore 1, Johnstown 6.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 11, Washington 3.
Johnstown 11, Atlantic City 7.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 4, BOSTON 1.
Baltimore 4, Washington 1.
River Vale 5, Atlantic City 4.

by turning back the Pittsburgh Hornets, 8 to 5, thereby extending its margin over second place Providence to 6½ games.

The Indians piled up a seven-goal lead in the first two periods before the Hornets finally got their offense organized. Max Kaminsky took the high scoring honors for the night, scoring three goals for the Indians, while teammate Pete Kelly collected two.

The third-place New Haven Eagles lost a chance to go into a tie with Providence by playing a 3-3 deadlock with the cellar-dwelling Philadelphia Rockets.

Lou Trudel led the Washington Lions to a 2-0 victory over the Buffalo Bisons, scoring both his club's goals.

Turns Reporter

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 29 (AP)—Jeanne Cline, 18-year-old Bloomington, Ill., golfer who qualified in the last 10 tournaments she entered, has turned reporter.

Here to further improve her game, Jeanne decided to take a shorthand course and help Publisher Bob Harlow put out his newspaper, the Pinehurst Outlook. It was Harlow who discovered her in 1938 when he was handling publicity.

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with your saving!

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For Scotch Wool GLOVES. Burly wool outside for hard wear. Soft, fleecy wool inside for warmth.

For \$1.00 SHORTS. Some have French backs. Others, a strip of Lastex yarn in the back of the waistband.

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For broken lots of \$5.00 and \$6.50 HATS.

For broken lots of \$4.95 \$7.50 HATS.

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Heavy Melton, hooded Sideline Parkas, Men's.

Whistles and Lanyards, Flashlights, Lanterns, Mittens, Socks, etc.

\$1.98

\$7.90

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92 SOMMER STREET

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Give to UNITED WAR FUND

BILLY CORN'S KID BROTHER IN COMEBACK

WIDE-WORLD SPORTS
Jackie Corn, Billy's kid brother, is about to start a ring comeback at the ripe old age of 19. He has been working on a farm and reports he is packing 198 pounds of muscle—which makes one wonder whether it would be better for Billy to become a farmhand or to teach Jackie to fight.

Couple of Oregon colleges are going to try putting the basketball officials in crowd's nests behind the backboards and giving them loud speakers to explain their whistle tooting. Lineamen, who won't be on the courts, will call out-of-bounds.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
John Mooney, Salt Lake: "Since athletics are failing in line significantly with the defense bond and stamp buying program, why wouldn't it be the patriotic attitude for some of those well-known proscribing institutions to pay off their athletes in bonds and stamps instead of scholarships and tuition?"

SERVICE DEPT.
Marshall Wayne, who won the Olympic diving championship in Berlin, is a lieutenant in the 3d photographic squadron. He says he hopes to dive on Berlin next time from something higher than a 23-foot tower. Appropriate names: In a recent boxing match between the 32d Division of Camp Livingston, La. and the 3d Armored Division of Camp Polk, heavyweight Bill Bomber of the 32d stopped Pvt. Rank in the first round.

Five Texas Army establishments, Brooks, Randolph and Kelly fields, Ft. San Houston and Ft. Duncan, will enter teams in a Southwest service roller derby tournament in March. Joe Guyon, Jr., former Catholic U. grinner and son of the old Carlisle star, is about to become the first American Indian to fly for the U. S. Navy.

HOT STOVE WARMUP
Jedg Landis has asked Pacific Coast League officials for the files on the case of ex-porator Eddie Mayo vs. Umpire Ray Strider, which was supposed to have been settled when Mayo was restored to good standing. Jack Zeiler says if Dick Wakefield can hit, he'll have a job with the Tigers but Piedmont League scribes wonder if Jack and Del Baker won't weaken when they see Dick try to field a ground ball.

New Orleans Line

FIRST RACE
xSmart Move, 108, Barber
xFootnote, 113, Guerin
xBarbara, 113, Mora
xValdina Advice, 113, Craig
xAlfred, 113, Deering
xParadise, 113, Parise
xSilk Chance, 113, Thacker
xRoman Tea, 113, C. Growell
xRoyal Roan, 113, no boy
xJohn L. Sullivan entry; bJ. L. Friedman entry.

SECOND RACE
xNarghillo, 101, Anifantis
xBehave, 111, Gonzalez
xMichigan Blue, 105, Weidman
xSweet Story, 101, Guerin
xHeadstar, 106, Parise
xPunchdrunk, 106, Sisto
La Scala, 106, A. Craig
xPari Sucre, 111, Richard
xWise Dean, 101, Barber
Guy Fawkes, 113, Frye

THIRD RACE
Bud's Sparkle, 118, Mills
xGlenock, 113, Gildewell
xGrand Chicken, 118, Brooks
xFair Georgia, 118, Frye
xBaby Edith, 118, Stuller
xSangre, 118, Craig
xStormy Star, 118, Woodstock
xLight Frost, 118, Martinez
xPlayful Pal, 118, Thacker
xGlen Valley, 118, LeBlanc
xBlack Orchid, 118, Shelhamer
Paddy Whack, 118, Mora

FOURTH RACE
Mismark, 110, Brooks
xHutoka, 106, Le Blanc



RACING THE WIND—On hickory wings, Henry Simoneau of the Mt. Mansfield Ski School flies down at mile-a-minute speed near Stowe, Vt. The Vermont location is one of the best in the world with plenty of powder snow through a long season.

It is one of the many New England spots which are making thousands of new ski fans each month. New England offers more and better skiing locations, experts say, than any other such area in the world.

Scratches

AT HIALEAH PARK
1—Flying John, Akrontown, Bottle Imp, Best Irish.
2—Chocolate Maid, Classic Beauty, Not Yet, Donnagina.
3—Incoson, Castine, Bell Bottom, Pharien.
4—Mixer, Puttithere, Eternal Peace, Remembering.
5—Gino Bean, British Warm, Victory Bound, Votum.
6—Wise Hobby, La Joya, Key Man, Trimmed.
Track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS
1—Athens Maid, Valdina Bee, Flapjie, Iva Mae.
2—Lady Liso.
3—Star Kan, Heltran, Straw Nest, Valdina Beam, Blue Chimes, Second Set.
4—Miss Tidy, Kilocycle.
5—Merry Saxon, Reigh Countess, Lochren, Her Reigh, False Point, Night Gail.
6—Ronnie, Sparrow Chair, Jacobelle, Conville, Pompton, Spanish Belle, Majestic.
7—Sub, declared off.
Track fast.

MAINE SKI TITLE EVENTS TO HIT NEW HIGH THIS YEAR

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH
The State of Maine is definitely forging ahead in the ski world. From reports submitted at the weekly Chisholm Skiing

and Outing Club meeting, indications are that the 1942 mid-winter carnival and State of Maine ski championships at Rumford will top any yet produced in this organization's 15-year history. This big event is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 7 and 8.

Invitations have been sent to many of the important ski clubs throughout the East. Walter Hicks, secretary for the competition, tells us that the response has been spontaneous. It is now virtually certain that many stars of the hickories will appear in jumping, cross-country and giant slalom events. Interest in women's competition, introduced here a year ago, also is keen.

A highlight of the first day's program is the annual Snow Queen ball, at which coronation ceremonies are fulfilled. The Chisholm Ski Club has worked out a novel method for selection of its queen in which all politics are removed. A neutral judges' committee—once usually a newspaperman, another a person with little or no local contact, and a third selectee chooses the winner. We hope the gal picked can ski!

SKI SCRIBBLINGS: The U. S. E. A. S. A. examination for Amateur Ski Instructors was held last Sunday at Marston Burnett's slope in Wilmington, Vt. The examination was open to those who took the pre-exam coaching course at Plymouth, N. H., January 11th; those attending Harriet Ault's university extension class, and those who attended, but failed, the instructors' course held last winter.

Sixteen took the tests, with Here is the list of winter sports meets scheduled for North County high schools: Jan. 31, at Lisbon; Feb. 7, at Littleton; Feb. 14, at Woodville; March 7, at Franconia. All but the last include skating races, and the other events are both boys' and girls' downhill, slalom, cross-country and obstacle races.

The ski business continues to boom in the Eastern Slopes Region. Hotels and ski lodges are reporting from 10 to 40 per cent increases in guests ahead of last year. Many skiers are also bringing skates with them this winter. The new skating pond at Cranmore Mountain and the half-dozen other skating places around the region are popular.

Harridge Sees Good A.L. Year

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (AP)—Day, night or twilight games, the American League will have a good baseball year in 1942 in the opinion of President Will Harridge.

"I am inclined to believe that if the race is at all close, plus the extra night games and possibly Sunday doubleheaders, we'll have a pretty good year," Harridge declared today.

The major leagues will hold a joint meeting in New York Tuesday to discuss expanding their night game schedule. Twilight games, being considered by Cleveland and Detroit, may also be discussed.

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Dixie Walker, Dodgers, and Mike McCormick, Cincinnati Reds, returned signed contracts. Boston Red Sox released Coach Marvin Owen.

THREE YEARS AGO—Glenn S. (Pop) Warner resigned football coaching job at Temple. Elsworth Vines beat Don Budge, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, trailed, 11-8, in pro tennis series.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Joe Louis outpointed Bob Pastor, but failed to score knockdown in freak 10-round bout marked by Pastor's back-peddling and defensive tactics.

B. C. FROTH MEN'S PLAY

Boston College freshman track and hockey teams will be in action tomorrow afternoon. Jack Ryder's tracksters and Bob Mee's hockey-ists will play St. John's Prep teams at Danvers.

TOPPER'S HANDICAP SYSTEM
R.F. Acc. 2235—Brookline, Mass.
All consistent TOPPER followers made
\$231.20 PROFIT
on a \$2 Flat play at Fields.
Absolute Free Available to Genuine Students.
A trial will confirm YES, START TODAY.
138 WINDING ROAD, NEWTON 225
\$2.50 FIVE FOR SIX DAYS PLAY

Free Baseball For Soldiers In Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 29 (AP)—Soldiers in uniform will be admitted free to Southern Ass'n baseball games played in Chattanooga this season, President Joe Engel of the Chattanooga Lookouts announced.

League directors voted this week to allow each club in the circuit to make its own decision on the question.

Hialeah Park Entries

FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 29		
187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.	1	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
1 Regal Boy 116 10	2	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
2 Point Fire 118 11	3	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
3 Glencaboot 118 12	4	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
4 River Wolf 118 13	5	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
5 Exemption 118 14	6	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
6 Flying Job 118 15	7	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
7 Bulpen 118 16	8	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
8 Akronova 118 17	9	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
9 Good Set 118 18	10	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
10 Ballycon 118 19	11	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
11 Ballycon 118 20	12	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
12 Ballycon 118 21	13	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
13 Ballycon 118 22	14	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
14 Ballycon 118 23	15	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
15 Ballycon 118 24	16	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
16 Ballycon 118 25	17	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
17 Ballycon 118 26	18	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
18 Ballycon 118 27	19	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
19 Ballycon 118 28	20	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
20 Ballycon 118 29	21	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
21 Ballycon 118 30	22	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
22 Ballycon 118 31	23	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
23 Ballycon 118 32	24	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
24 Ballycon 118 33	25	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
25 Ballycon 118 34	26	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
26 Ballycon 118 35	27	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
27 Ballycon 118 36	28	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
28 Ballycon 118 37	29	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
29 Ballycon 118 38	30	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
30 Ballycon 118 39	31	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
31 Ballycon 118 40	32	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
32 Ballycon 118 41	33	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
33 Ballycon 118 42	34	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
34 Ballycon 118 43	35	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
35 Ballycon 118 44	36	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
36 Ballycon 118 45	37	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
37 Ballycon 118 46	38	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
38 Ballycon 118 47	39	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
39 Ballycon 118 48	40	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
40 Ballycon 118 49	41	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
41 Ballycon 118 50	42	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
42 Ballycon 118 51	43	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
43 Ballycon 118 52	44	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
44 Ballycon 118 53	45	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
45 Ballycon 118 54	46	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
46 Ballycon 118 55	47	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
47 Ballycon 118 56	48	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
48 Ballycon 118 57	49	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
49 Ballycon 118 58	50	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
50 Ballycon 118 59	51	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
51 Ballycon 118 60	52	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
52 Ballycon 118 61	53	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
53 Ballycon 118 62	54	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
54 Ballycon 118 63	55	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
55 Ballycon 118 64	56	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
56 Ballycon 118 65	57	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
57 Ballycon 118 66	58	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
58 Ballycon 118 67	59	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
59 Ballycon 118 68	60	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
60 Ballycon 118 69	61	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
61 Ballycon 118 70	62	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
62 Ballycon 118 71	63	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
63 Ballycon 118 72	64	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
64 Ballycon 118 73	65	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
65 Ballycon 118 74	66	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
66 Ballycon 118 75	67	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
67 Ballycon 118 76	68	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
68 Ballycon 118 77	69	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
69 Ballycon 118 78	70	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
70 Ballycon 118 79	71	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
71 Ballycon 118 80	72	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
72 Ballycon 118 81	73	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
73 Ballycon 118 82	74	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
74 Ballycon 118 83	75	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
75 Ballycon 118 84	76	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
76 Ballycon 118 85	77	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
77 Ballycon 118 86	78	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
78 Ballycon 118 87	79	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
79 Ballycon 118 88	80	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
80 Ballycon 118 89	81	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
81 Ballycon 118 90	82	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
82 Ballycon 118 91	83	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
83 Ballycon 118 92	84	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
84 Ballycon 118 93	85	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
85 Ballycon 118 94	86	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
86 Ballycon 118 95	87	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
87 Ballycon 118 96	88	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
88 Ballycon 118 97	89	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
89 Ballycon 118 98	90	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
90 Ballycon 118 99	91	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
91 Ballycon 118 100	92	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
92 Ballycon 118 101	93	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
93 Ballycon 118 102	94	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
94 Ballycon 118 103	95	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
95 Ballycon 118 104	96	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
96 Ballycon 118 105	97	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
97 Ballycon 118 106	98	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
98 Ballycon 118 107	99	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
99 Ballycon 118 108	100	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
100 Ballycon 118 109	101	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
101 Ballycon 118 110	102	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
102 Ballycon 118 111	103	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
103 Ballycon 118 112	104	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
104 Ballycon 118 113	105	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
105 Ballycon 118 114	106	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
106 Ballycon 118 115	107	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
107 Ballycon 118 116	108	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
108 Ballycon 118 117	109	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
109 Ballycon 118 118	110	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
110 Ballycon 118 119	111	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
111 Ballycon 118 120	112	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
112 Ballycon 118 121	113	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
113 Ballycon 118 122	114	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
114 Ballycon 118 123	115	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
115 Ballycon 118 124	116	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
116 Ballycon 118 125	117	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
117 Ballycon 118 126	118	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
118 Ballycon 118 127	119	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
119 Ballycon 118 128	120	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
120 Ballycon 118 129	121	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
121 Ballycon 118 130	122	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
122 Ballycon 118 131	123	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
123 Ballycon 118 132	124	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
124 Ballycon 118 133	125	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
125 Ballycon 118 134	126	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
126 Ballycon 118 135	127	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
127 Ballycon 118 136	128	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
128 Ballycon 118 137	129	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
129 Ballycon 118 138	130	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
130 Ballycon 118 139	131	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
131 Ballycon 118 140	132	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
132 Ballycon 118 141	133	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
133 Ballycon 118 142	134	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.
134 Ballycon 118 143	135	187-41200, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 and 6, 3 f.

Vanderbilt Backed For Turf Czar Post

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP)—Market Wise, Lou Tufano's Cinderella horse, is just \$635 short of the hundred grand mark

Only One Day Remains to Enter Hearst Shoot

The deadline for the famed William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship competition is tomorrow night at midnight. This closing date will give all organizations ample time to hold their league competition and determine the winners for the big event next spring.

Although time is getting very short, clubs can still be formed in time to be able to make a team and take part in the shoot. Each organization enters a team and does not specify its shooters.

KEEP 'EM COMING

During the past week several late entries have come in the mail, and among them individuals. Persons not connected with a rifle club in any part of New England cannot compete in the tourney. Only teams are permitted to take part, and it is impossible for the committee to place persons on teams.

However, the committee will still refer those interested to various rifle and gun clubs in their vicinity. Until the league firing gets under way, any person can still be come affiliated with a club and make a team.

NEXT WEEK

Capt. Louis E. Lutz and his board will grade the clubs as well as organize the league as soon as all entries are in, which means some time next week. Those clubs not already in leagues will be notified of the clubs they are going to oppose to make the Hearst shoot in the coming finals.

—“GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND”—

Today in Sports

HOCKEY
City of Boston High School League at Boston Garden, 2:30 p. m.
TRACK
City of Boston High school track meet at East Armory, 3 p. m.
SQUASH
State Class A final at University Club.

ENTRY BLANK

THE WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST CITIZEN MARKSMANSHIP COMPETITION 1941-42

Mail this entry to:

RIFLE EDITOR, American-Record, Winthrop Sq. Boston, Mass.

Name of Team or League: _____

Secretary _____

Address: Street _____

City _____ State _____

Phone Number _____

NOTE: This competition is complimentary to the Gallery Matches of the National Rifle Association and does not in any way conflict with them. Clubs or leagues may enter either or both of these gallery competitions.

Filing of a league or club entry comprises agreement to the rules of the William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition.

SIGNED _____ SECRETARY _____
DATE _____ 1941-42



Fifth Season For Maxxons In 'Ice Follies'

Youngest veterans in the cast of "Ice Follies of 1942," which will appear nightly at Boston Garden from Feb. 11, through Feb. 22, with the exception of Saturday, Feb. 14, which has been reserved for the annual B. A. games, are Ruby and Bobby Maxxon, the diminutive pair whose rhythmic skating draws encore after encore from coast to coast.

Only 10 years ago a little boy and his tinier sister wandered into an ice rink in Duluth, Minn., and watched with eager eyes every move made by Roy Shiptad, who, at the time, was instructing a group of students in figure skating.

Attracted by the intensity of their interest and by their effervescent personalities, Shiptad asked the two youngsters if they would like to learn to skate. They would and did, and today, these same youngsters literally steal the show in the glittering "Ice Follies of 1942."

From the time of their first lesson, figure skating was a serious interest with the Maxxons. They practiced constantly under Roy Shiptad's direction and while they were still in Duluth they won the Northwestern junior pair title. This in their fifth season with the Follies.

Neither Ruby or Bobby has any matrimonial intentions at the present time. Their first interest is to scale the heights of ice-skating.

—“GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND”—

City Pin League

LYNN		QUINCY	
Robinson	115 110 118	M. Chalmers	122 119 98
Flint	118 114 92	Brady	120 123 123
Dukas	94 99 120	Brady	120 95 105
Galsner	92 123 97	E. Chalmers	118 121 101
Gault	143 120 117	F. Chalmers	108 123 105
Totals	590 605 544	Totals	595 587 522

ROXBURY		SOUTH BOSTON	
Woodward	128 120 116	Kingsley	98 94 93
Flint	108 120 107	Breen	98 94 94
Benkert	113 108 103	Bartlett	94 98 107
Maniline	116 108 105	Moses	98 92 92
Andrews	120 104 96	Doyle	108 91 104
Totals	504 508 523	Totals	488 480 489

CAMBRIDGE		DORCHESTER	
Gilbert	106 111 117	Crowley	107 110 114
Gohr	118 116 111	L. Wilson	82 120 109
McCarthy	107 104 98	Beattie	95 91 108
Bishop	88 117 94	Harris	126 114 119
Barnard	116 100 128	Bonagil	102 114 106
Totals	536 548 537	Totals	529 531 523

BACK BAY		EAST BOSTON	
Schuyler	88 106 102	Stewart	107 110 114
Cowan	95 111 114	Jack	80 89 103
McCarthy	107 104 98	Beattie	95 91 108
Donahue	108 101 88	McCoy	116 94 116
Lanza	111 92 101	Pero	106 117 114
Totals	523 509 507	Totals	504 507 525

CHELSEA		MATTAPAN	
Ritano	87 102 104	Michaud	87 89 117
Guthrie	87 91 80	Crowley	84 128 128
S. Swan	115 97 93	Kaplan	82 75 90
Wright	95 86 86	Wright	82 75 90
Wells	105 88 90	Mallack	82 84 90
Totals	488 473 497	Totals	443 463 526

STARS—
Rudy and Bobby Maxxon, Duluth, Minn., are the youngest veterans of the "Ice Follies of 1942," which opens at the Garden February 11. This is their fifth season with the Follies. Under the tutoring of Roy Shiptad the Maxxons have risen to a feature role second only to their teacher and Bess Ehrhardt.

BOSTON EAGER TO REGAIN SKATE TITLES

Determined to win back the coveted figure skating titles which it lost last year for the first time in the long history of the club, the Skating Club of Boston is sending a formidable group of competitors to the Eastern Competition in New York this Friday and Saturday and to the National Competitions in Chicago next month Feb. 19, 20 and 21.

Last year the Skating Club failed to win a single title although it placed as runnerup in several of the competitive events for national titles.

This year for the senior girls title in the "Nationals," the local club will have entered Gretchen Merrill, 1941 runner up, Dorothy Glazier, a close fourth last year; Betsy Nichols, club champion, and Miss Roberta Jenks who last year was runner up in the National Junior contests.

Both Miss Nichols and Miss Jenks are to compete for the National Junior title at Chicago but in New York they will be competing for the National Senior title.

In the other events of both the Nationals and the Easterns the local club will have entered Ruth Flint, winner of the "Gates" given for the person showing the greatest improvement in skating last season; Leslie Glazier, novice titleholder for the club and winner of the Gertrude C. Vinton prize; Fay Kirby, who ranked highest of all in the school figures of the National Novice competition last year; Barbara Littlefield, skating partner of Leslie Glazier and winner of several events, and Sandylie Wells, the nine-year-old sensation, who is being accorded better than an even chance of bringing home some titular honors.

Weinberg Feted At Chelsea 'Y'

A testimonial was given to Bill Weinberg of Chelsea, N. E. heavyweight champion, last night at the Chelsea Y. M. H. A. Weinberg will leave for the U. S. Army shortly and the party was a tribute to his title conquest over Johnny Shkor.

Al Lacey and Sam Silverman his trainer and manager respectively, were given wallets, while Weinberg was presented defense bonds. Dr. Fred Ormsby made the presentation.

Seated at the head table were Mayor Bernard L. Sullivan of Chelsea, Theodore I. Panitch, pres. Chelsea Y. M. H. A., toastmaster, Al Lacey, Sam Silverman, Doc Brown, Jimmy Medo, Harold Kats,

LEARN TO DANCE
HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS
342 HANCOCK AVE. (at Hunt.)
1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1327, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1340, 1341, 1342, 1343, 1344, 1345, 1346, 1347, 1348, 1349, 1350, 1351, 1352, 1353, 1354, 1355, 1356, 1357, 1358, 1359, 1360, 1361, 1362, 1363, 1364, 1365, 1366, 1367, 1368, 1369, 1370, 1371, 1372, 1373, 1374, 1375, 1376, 1377, 1378, 1379, 1380, 1381, 1382, 1383, 1384, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397, 1398, 1399, 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403, 1404, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415, 1416, 1417, 1418, 1419, 1420, 1421, 1422, 1423, 1424, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1428, 1429, 1430, 1431, 1432, 1433, 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BOSTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1942

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matter at Boston Postoffice

2
Trans. Jan. 29 (AP)
Balance 2,916,549.837
Receipts 30,739,855
CENTS

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STORY ON PAGE 3



May Be King—According to reports, Hitler intends to set up a puppet regime in Norway with 4-year-old Prince Harold as king. The boy, shown with his mother, Crown Princess Martha, is now in the United States.

International News Photo

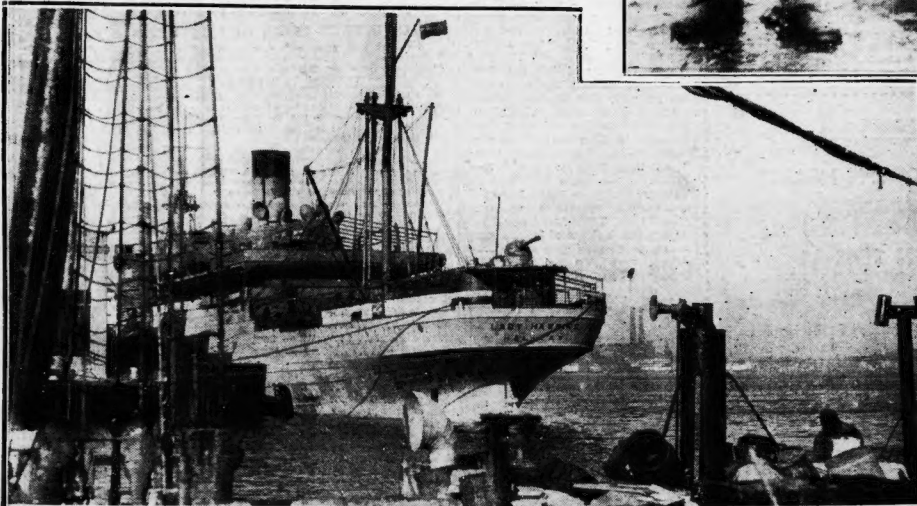


Both in AEF

Sergt. David Meskimen (left), who "came over to keep an eye on the boy," is shown with his son, Sergt. Frank, at the base in Northern Ireland where the AEF is stationed. The Meskimens are from Iowa.

Torpedoed

Many American war workers are believed to have died in the Atlantic torpedoing of the Canadian steamer Lady Hawkins, shown (left) during a visit to Boston. About 250 of the 321 persons aboard are missing.



How Hitler Poisons Minds of Nazi Youth

By FRAU MEYER IN NEXT SUNDAY'S ADVERTISER